I FEEL GREAT TO-DAY

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-day and Friday; light westerly winds.

High water 4:15 a. m. and 4:36 p. m.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

LATEST
AFTERNOON EDITIO

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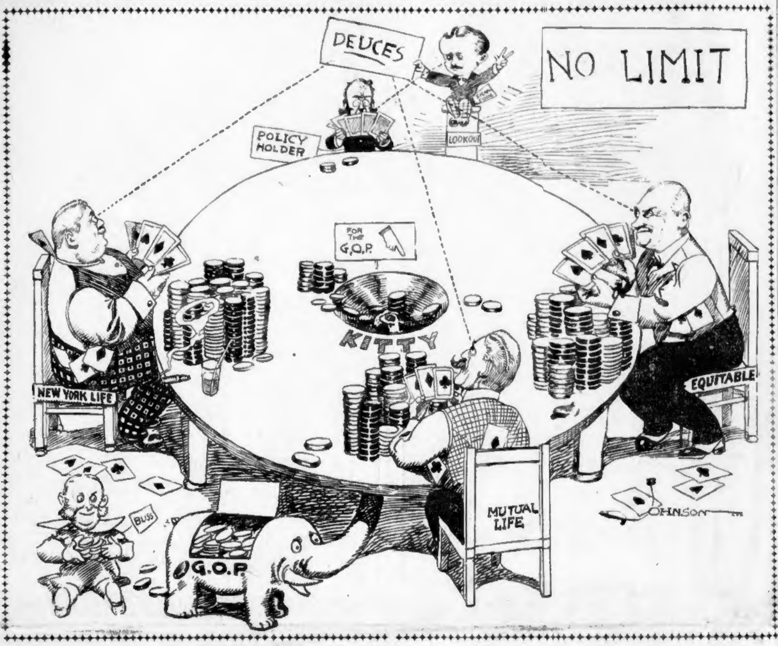
AMAZING DISCLOSURES BY JOHN A. M'CALL



FREEZE OUT

Fine chance the policy holder has to win against the insurance "big three!"

$500,000

SPENT FOR LEGISLATION

GRAFT

President of New York Life Confesses Policy Holders' Money Is Paid Out to Influence Legislation—Says Legislators Force Graft.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The most startling and incriminating statement yet sworn to by **President John A. McCall** of the New York Life Insurance **Company** was that his **company** has paid, since 1900, $509,127.02 for "legislative **purposes**"; in other words, **to induce** legislators to enact laws favorable to the company or **dissuade** them from "**hostile**" legislation.

Of this sum $476,927.02 was paid to "Judge" Andrew Hamilton, chief caretaker of the "yellow dog fund" of the New York Life, the Mutual and the Equitable, from which the campaign contributions were paid. The remaining $32,200 was paid to minor "legislative agents."

In addition to this vast sum, the New York Life expects Judge Hamilton to present bills for $165,000 of the New York Life's money, paid him for "real estate deals" and other expenditures, for which he has not rendered the slightest account.

These are a few of the startling exposures that President McCall made under the stinging lash of Investigator Hughes's whip. Detroit questioning bared the whole gigantic fraud, and caused to be put on record the history of some of the most contemptible attempts at bribing legislators that have ever been brought to light.

Nevada has demanded that President McCall and Vice-President Perkins resign their positions, and this course will be imitated by an even dozen States within a month, according to conservative estimate.

Facts Condemn Insurance.

Out of the mire of yesterday's revelations stood forth distinctly several facts that forever condemn insurance as it exists in this State, until the great changes demanded are brought about. It was shown that the life companies are forced to protect themselves against blackmailing bills in the Legislature, and that no attempt is made to differentiate between money spent in keeping honest and desirable legislation off the statutes.

No admission was made directly by Mr. McCall that he had ever spent a dollar of the New York Life's money in influencing legislation, but it is significant that yesterday he employed nothing of histrionic demonstration in denying this, and that at one time he actually laughed broadly at his own shrewdness in picking a man who could do as well as Hamilton the work of protecting the company in State Legislatures.

That the McCall family fattened at the New York Life crib at the expense of the policy holders was shown by Mr. McCall's admissions regarding the employment of many of his relatives, and by the admission of the company's real estate manager that a building in this city owned by the New York Life was given over almost wholly to the McCall family, who paid strangely inadequate rentals.

Regarding the $50,000 contribution to

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

PARTY CHIEFS WORRY AT SIGNS OF REVOLT

REPUBLICAN BOSSES WORK TO KEEP CONVENTION FACTIONS WITHIN BOUNDS.

FOR GOVERNOR.
CURTIS GUILD, Jr., of Boston.
FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.
EBEN S. DRAPER of Hopedale.
FRED S. HALL of Taunton.
AUGUST H. GOETTING of Springfield.
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.
WILLIAM M. OLIN of Boston.
FOR TREASURER.
ARTHUR B. CHAPIN of Holyoke.
FOR AUDITOR.
HENRY E. TURNER of Malden.
FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL.
EDGAR R. CHAMPLIN of Cambridge.
ASA P. FRENCH of Randolph.
GEORGE A. SANDERSON of Ayer.
DANA MALONE of Greenfield.
W. SCOTT PETERS of Haverhill.

Trying to hold the machine delegates firm and to placate those in favor of reciprocity Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Chairman Talbot of the State Committee and the other Republican chiefs are having the most trying time of their lives to-day.

The convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, and promises to be one of the most interesting of recent years. Congressman John W. Weeks will preside and, from all indications, will have a difficult task. The indications are for fights galore, to be desperately fought.

Lodge on Hand Early.

Senator Lodge arrived at the headquarters of the State Committee early to-day and established his business office in the private room of Chairman Talbot. Most of the State Committee members have been on hand all day and are drilled for the battle with Judge Fred S. Hall and the reciprocity element under the leadership of Eugene N. Foss. The reciprocity men are determined to fight to the last for fair play and a platform plank declaring for free coal, iron, hides, lumber and wood pulp.

This afternoon they sent a committee of fourteen special representatives of the committee of 100 on reciprocal trade to the meeting of the convention Committee on Resolutions at Young's Hotel.

If the demands are turned down, as seems probable, the fight will be taken to the floor of the convention. Mr. Foss will throw down the gauntlet to Senator Lodge and the party machine. Senator Lodge is down on the card to take care of Foss, and the battle between these two foemen promises to be of the royal sort.

Demand a Fair Count.

Another contest will be made on the demand of Judge Hall of Taunton for the use of the Australian system of balloting. Judge Hall bases his demand on the grounds of fairness, an honest count and expedition. He charges that the machine influences are behind Eben S. Draper of Hapedale, and intimates that delegates who might privately vote for him would not dare to do so with machine men collecting the ballots. Chairman Talbot says the demand for the Australian ballot must be settled by the convention; that the State Committee will not undertake to determine the style of balloting.

There will be spirited contests also before the State ticket is complete. Curtis Guild's nomination as the candidate for Governor will be made by acclamation. Ex-Governor Bates will place his name before the convention. With this formality out of the way the struggle for second place will begin in earnest, and will be followed by that for attorney-general.

The Draper men still claim success for their man on the first ballot. They figure 1,100 votes. Hall and Goetting managers as vigorously dispute these figures and declare that more than one ballot will be necessary before a candidate is named.

The result of the contest for attorney-general is problematical, despite the sanguine views of the representatives of the several candidates. It is safe to say that neither of the leading aspirants, Malone, French, Sanderson or Champlin, has delegates enough to succeed on the first ballot. The probability is a long drawn-out fight, that only the developments of the convention and the temper of the delegates will settle.

59 YEARS OLD, 39 IN JAIL, GETS 10 MORE

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Frank Hope, fifty-nine years old, who has served thirty-nine years behind the bars, has just pleaded guilty to a charge of swindling and has been sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years. He has been at liberty but two weeks. Hope's real name is said to be Punchon, and it is said he has respectable relatives in London, Eng.

POISON PLOT TO KILL FAMILY; 3 NEAR DEATH

MYSTERIOUS ENEMY OF TRYONS OF MONTEREY PUTS PARIS GREEN IN TEA.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Vt., Oct. 5.—Poisoned by a mysterious enemy, who mixed paris green in their food, three members of the family of Delmar Tryon of Monterey are near death at their isolated home in the hills. The entire family would probably have been killed by this time but for the oppotune call of a neighbor, who found Mr. Tryon, his daughter Josephine and their housekeeper, Mrs. Anna M. Granger, unconscious at the supper table.

At the same time an attempt was made to poison all of Mr. Tryon's live stock. His hens were found dead in their coops, and his horse was horribly mutilated. Its tail was denuded of hair by some brute, and it was horribly hacked with a sharp razor or axe.

The poison was administered the family through the tea. Mrs. Granger, herself one of the most critically ill, made the tea. When she was revived she said that the teapot was clean when she made the tea. An examination of the tea itself showed that the person who did the fiendish deed skilfully mixed the deadly poison with the tea itself.

The family sat down to supper at about 6 o'clock, and within a short time all were taken sick. They gradually lost consciousness. Not one was able to give the alarm or send for a physician. A neighbor who was passing noticed that there were no lights in the house and dropped in to see what was the matter.

He was shocked to see the three persons sitting at the table, all unconscious. He could not arouse them, and rushed for Dr. Bidwell, who came to the house on the run.

The physician applied the stomach pump and administered emetics. Mrs. Granger was the first to revive, and said she could not understand how she became ill. By hard work Mr. Tryon and his daughter Josephine were revived and put to bed.

The physician examined the foodstuffs of the family and found that a most carefully planned attempt had been made to kill the entire family. Paris green was found in the tea and in other foods. An examination about the place showed that the same poison had been placed in the water tanks from which the hens drink, and also in their food.

The horse was horribly mutilated. It was bleeding from numerous cuts, and might have died within a short time had not the physician staunched its wounds.

The police were hurriedly notified of the attempt at wholesale poisoning, but obtained no information on the matter. Mr. Tryon is so seriously ill that he cannot tell anything that would aid the police. Miss Josephine Tryon is also in a very serious condition.

Those who know the Tryons say they are a quiet, peaceable family, and know of no reason why they should be made the victims of poisoners. Mr. Tryon has never spoken of having enemies who want his life, and the housekeeper says she cannot explain the attempt.

NEW ARCANUM RATE CAUSES SUICIDE

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Unable to pay his advanced assessment in the Royal Arcanum, Thomas Ascott of Brooklyn went to a vacant lot in Sixteenth street, near Eleventh avenue, and shot himself through the head. He had been a private watchman, but had been out of work several weeks.

The first assessment under the new rates of the Royal Arcanum went into effect October 1. Ascott was unable to get the increased amount saved up in time to save his policy.

FINAL GAME AT MYOPIA.

HAMILTON, Oct. 5.—The polo season at the Myopia Hunt Club closed with one of the hottest games of the year between two local teams, Myopia A and Myopia B, the former team winning by a score of 7½ to 8½ goals.

FEVER CRUSHED IN BREEDING PLACE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5.—It is now announced that the yellow fever has been completely crushed out in the original infected section of the city, the Italian quarter. The Italian Relief Society disbanded to-day, there being no further need for its assistance. Terrebonne, St. Gabriel and Kentwood have joined the other towns and parishes that will abolish all quarantine restrictions after October 15.

BISHOP SPALDING DYING.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Bishop Spalding of Peoria, one of the most highly esteemed Catholic prelates in the West, is thought to be dying at St. Anthony's Hospital, Louisville, from a second stroke of paralysis. He is under the care of his cousin, Dr. W. H. Wathen.

NET CLOSES ABOUT SUIT CASE BUYER

STATE POLICE ACTIVE ON DOCTOR CLUE AND HOPE TO GET RESULTS TO-DAY.

Positive that he is the man who committed the Winthrop dress suit case crime, the State police expect to-day to arrest a Boston who has posed as a physician, who answers the description of the man who bought the dress suit cases of Pawnbrokers Berkman and Rubin. This suspect has been missing from his usual haunts in this city since the day after the crime was discovered, when boys dragged the suit case with its ghastly contents from the water of Winthrop harbor.

Every available officer of Chief Shaw's staff is searching for this man. The police of other cities, where the man is known to have friends, and where he has been a frequent visitor, have been given his description and are watching for him. A perfect dragnet has been set, and Chief Shaw is confident that the suspect will be caught in it.

BELIEVE SUSPECT HAD ACCOMPLICE.

A singular coincidence, and one which has demanded the attention of the police, is the disappearance of this missing "physician's" nearest friend. All search for him has failed. He is some years younger than the suspect, but the police are inclined to believe him implicated in the mystery.

Chief Shaw's experience with the pawnbrokers, who were alleged to have identified a photograph positively as that of the man who bought suit cases of them September 19, was such that he does not think they can make an identification that would stand in court. They must be confronted by the man himself, the police say, before they can be sure he is the man who bought the suit cases.

In spite of the failure to identify the photograph, Chief Shaw feels that this clue is the best that has yet come to the police, and he therefore intends to follow it. When he learned that some of his officers were on the trail of the suspect, and expected to apprehend him to-day, he gave orders that those officers who are following up false scents be called off the case and given a chance to rest.

FIRST SURE OF THE MAN.

The chief had a conference with M. F. Kenney, the man who first brought the "physician" into the case, and who showed the photograph to the pawnbrokers and claimed that they identified it as the mysterious dress suit case purchaser; Pawnbrokers Berkman and Rubin, and Robert J. Dooley, a constable, with reference to the identification.

Kenney said that the pawnbrokers told him absolutely that the photograph was that of the man who bought the cases.

Continued on 2d Page, 1st Column.

The Great Religious Novel That Has Thrilled Europe "WHEN IT WAS DARK" Is Continued in Its Second Instalment IN NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

TRAILING BUYER OF SUIT CASE

State Police Active on Doctor's Clue and Hope for Results.

TWO MEN IN CRIME

Continued from First Page.

Rubin and Berkman denied making a positive identification. They said they could not identify a photograph.

Despite this the police intend to find this man and arrest him. He has so many characteristics identical with those described by the pawnbrokers that they feel confident he could be identified as the dress suit case purchaser if confronted by the men.

MUST FIND MISSING HEAD.

Then would come the question as to whether there is any evidence upon which to hold him. So far the police have not heard of a single missing woman whose description would tally with that of the dress suit case victim. They will never know who she is until the head is found.

The probability is, even with the discovery, that identification would be next to impossible on account of the time since the girl met her death. The search for this suspect is just like taking a blind chance that the "physician" is the man who is guilty, and trusting to luck to furnish the evidence necessary for his conviction.

Chief Watts of the Boston Bureau of Criminal Investigation is at work, with his men, on a new clue. The chief would not say what the clue is or how promising. He says that he has received information which he is investigating, and that's all there is to it.

HAZEN IS HOPEFUL.

Former Chief William P. Hazen of the United States Secret Service Department says he has hopes of solving the mystery. He says information has come to him which, if correct, will lead to its solution. The former chief is here in a private sense, and is not working in conjunction with any of the police.

The police were startled during the night by a report from Winthrop that three men had found a part of a human body near the Saratoga street bridge, in East Boston. The report was immediately investigated. It was soon shown that the find had nothing to do with the Winthrop case.

As each day goes by the case becomes more blank and mystifying. With absolutely no clues except the unsatisfactory identification of a photograph as that of a man who resembles the man who bought the suit cases, and the dress suit case itself, the authorities have little to work upon.

SUSPICIOUS THINGS SEEN ON FERRY BOAT

The clue furnished to Chief Inspector Watts by Captain Louis Galliac of the Chelsea ferry was in a measure substantiated by the statement of Charles Talbot, a gateman on the City of Malden, who saw a passenger acting suspiciously with a new and heavy dress suit case on the night before the torso was found near the Winthrop Yacht Club.

"I was off duty that night," he said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, "and I went to Chelsea in the last boat. I remained most of the time on the after deck. I saw cabman Howard change a $2 bill at the gate window before the boat started but had no opportunity to see his fares. They were then in the ones ground and I was one of the first aboard.

"Soon after the boat started I strolled back to the afterdeck, and there saw a man with a dress suit case. In spite of the fact that hundreds of dress suit cases go over this ferry every day, the sight of one on the last boat, and that a heavy and big one in the hands of a well-dressed stranger, attracted my attention.

"He stood alone, with his back to the boat, looking out over the water. His dress suit case looked to me like one of the biggest made, light in color and undoubtedly new, and he had set it just inside of the sternpost to which the chain is attached. The post marks the finish of the rail on the left-hand side, facing Boston.

Answered the Description.

"I think the man was smoking or attempting to. I hardly saw his face once, but in general build he resembled the man described by the BOSTON AMERICAN as the purchaser of the dress suit cases."

Captain Louis Galliac was found by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter in the pilot house of the ferry boat, City of Chelsea. He had told his story to Chief Inspector Watts and he has steadily refrained from telling it to anybody else until now. He understood that the police desired everybody to make public all information in the case for the general good. He said:

"I was on duty on the lower deck that night and I spent much of my time on the after deck. What I saw may have no relation to the mystery. I did not consider it seriously at first, even when I heard Cabman Howard's story. Later it came back to me and I notified the Boston police.

"Throwing It Overboard."

"My attention was attracted to a man and woman. They were of middle age and the man was of good size and appearance. He was clean shaven. I thought the couple had come on the after deck to spoon and paid no attention to them at first until I heard a remark. The woman was almost hysterical. Their talk was in tones so low that I did not catch it. In fact I did not try until something was asked about 'throwing it overboard' and 'did anybody hear it.'

"The woman asked her questions above her normal tones in apparent excitement. The man hushed her and led her around to the side out of hearing and everything said after that was in tones too low for my ears. I saw no third party, but it was apparent there was one because of the question 'did he throw it overboard?'

They Carried Nothing.

"The couple left the boat together. No other man approached them as they went up the gang plank. They carried nothing. Neither did they fetch anything aboard. Whatever was thrown over was brought aboard by another person.

"I think I could recognize the couple if I should see them on the boat under similar circumstances. I doubt if I could pick them out in a crowd or under different conditions."

Watchmen John Dimen and Daniel Savage say they saw the crowd come ashore from the last boat on that Wednesday night and that not a single dress suit case landed, so if the man seen by Talbot carried one he must have dropped it overboard on the way. And if Cabman Howard's fares had dress suit cases they must have left them behind when they left the ferry. The watchmen are positive and have repeated the assertion to their fellow employes.

Superintendent W. J. Donovan of the City Ferries said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"On the day following the finding of the dress suit case and torso I caused notices to be posted at the North and South Boston ferries for the employes to notify the office instantly of anything they had seen or should thereafter see that might relate to the dress suit mystery. Not one incident has been reported."

GOVERNOR DOUGLAS AND HIS STAFF ARE CHEERED BY 50,000 AT THE BROCKTON FAIR

Snapshot by Boston American photographer.

GOVERNOR'S PARTY AT BROCKTON FAIR.

From left to right are Governor Douglas, Lieutenant-Governor Guild, Lieutenant-General Miles, Judge Advocate-General Bartlett and Adjutant-General Stopford.

Knabenshue Meets with Accident in Airship and Is Unable to Make Flight.

Special to the Boston American.

BROCKTON, Oct. 5.—Fifty thousand people went to the Brockton Fair during the second day, saw Governor Douglas and his gaily caparisoned staff, viewed the fine horse show and saw some good racing.

The day was one of the most successful Governor's days in the history of the Brockton Fair. Special trains brought thousands into the city from all directions. The gate receipts for the day were $16,500, and a greater sum is expected to-day.

The Governor and his staff arrived at the Fair Grounds a little after 1 o'clock. They were met by a platoon of police, and an escort from Battery I, First Heavy Artillery.

As they were driven about the grounds a salute of thirteen guns was fired from a heavy field piece brought from Fort Rodman. After the parade the party was escorted to a special stand in front of the grand stand and viewed the trotting.

Accident to Airship.

A. Roy Knabenshue made an attempt to sail over the fair grounds in his airship, the Toledo II., but met with an accident when but a few feet above the earth. The ship rose gracefully when freed, Knabenshue astride the framework. It was about forty feet above the earth when one of the treacherous air currents blew it against a flagpole on top of one of the cow barns. The pole tore through the netting that enclosed the gas bag, and threatened serious damage to the young aeronaut. He coolly threw out some lines, which were grasped by attendants below, who pulled him to the ground.

The accident prevented him from attempting another sail through the air for the day. He devoted his time to repairing the damage.

To Try Again To-day.

If the wind is not blowing more than eight or ten miles an hour to-day, Knabenshue will make another attempt to sail over the city. He says that all depends upon the weather conditions. If the wind blows more than eight or ten miles an hour it will be impossible for him to sail, as the air currents are so treacherous they will have his ship entirely at their mercy.

The horse show was one of the interesting features of Governor's Day. Eben D. Jordan, Mrs. Thomas G. Plant and the famous Westchester Stables took the greater number of blue ribbons. Miss Vera Morris, W. Carr and the American Horse Exchange also captured a large number of trophies.

Mr. Jordan's prize-winning strings that have been touring the country, capturing ribbons everywhere they have been exhibited, were easily the most popular and successful exhibits. His tandem pair, Lord Belfast and Lord Burleigh, attracted great attention, as did the famous Hildred.

There were large numbers of automobiles at the fair. Two cups offered to autoists, one for the best decorated machine and another for the machine coming the longest distance, were awarded. The first went to T. G. Cunningham of Somerville, whose machine was decorated with "Brockton Fair Ribbons," and the other to P. P. Hazzard of Gardiner, Me., who came to the fair from Portland during the night, arriving without having had an accident of any kind.

Mishap During Race.

The racing was very good, and drew the attention of fully two-thirds of the crowd at the fair. An accident marred the race between C. H. Lawlie's Red Tape and Walter Warren's Roberta, in the 2:20 class. The horses were very close together and were on the last quarter in the third heat, when Warren's sulky collided with another and Mr. Warren was thrown out. His collar bone was dislocated. His horse won second money, however. His injuries were dressed in the emergency hospital in the rear of the grand stand.

To-day is dedicated to Boston, and the fair's record crowd is expected. Arrangements have been made for the entertainment of thousands of people, auto parties, coaching parties and other groups of amusement seekers. The weather man promises fair weather, with light winds, so Knabenshue may have another chance to show the people of Brockton and the patrons of the fair just what his famous airship can do.

GENERAL CHARLES W. BARTLETT.

Snapshot by Boston American photographer at Brockton Fair.

BLACKMAIL CHARGE MADE BY M'CALL

Continued from First Page.

the last campaign, Mr. McCall admitted that he could find no trace of that expenditure on his books. He writhed under the remorseless questioning of Lawyer Hughes, but could not explain the remarkable disappearance of this amount, nor could he defend the system of bookkeeping that made this possible. No more significant fact than this has been developed. The fact that $50,000, extending over three campaigns, had been taken from the New York Life without leaving a mark on any book, ledger, cash book or private "yellow dog" to account for its use or disappearance, demonstrates the splendid possibilities for graft in the New York Life.

In the muddled and complicated system of bookkeeping millions could be diverted to private uses as easily as to campaign purposes. That the books were doctored at the will of officers of the company has been shown in the affair of the payment to Hamilton of $75,000 last year, which never appeared on the books of that year, and which cropped up later in the most unexpected places, where its real purpose never would have been suspected by a superintendent of insurance searching the books.

Second-Class Risks.

Mr. McCall was asked about "substandard insurance."

He explained this was the insurance of second-class risks, or persons unable to stand the strictest physical examination. The New York Life's "sub-standard" business amounted to $35,000,000 last year. Extra premiums were charged to cover the additional risks, and the payments were based on statistical records of the extra mortality to be expected. The $35,000,000 of this class of business in 1904, the witness remarked, was but a small part of the company's entire business of $331,000,000.

"What is the method," asked Mr. McKeen, "by which you decide to issue a policy to a person of impaired health?"

"It depends entirely on the medical bureau. I should like to have you ask Dr. Rogers about that."

Having refused to certify a man for a regular policy, Mr. McCall said there would be further conference of doctors and officers to determine whether the candidate would be accepted, and for what amount it would be advisable to insure him.

"How is it that you never have advertised this kind of business?"

Denies Aiding Morse.

"We have," replied the witness. "It has not been customary to go out hunting men with only one lung and say to him, 'We'd like to try you,' but the business has been sought openly.

"I think, on the whole, we have done better with it financially than with the regular business."

Mr. Hughes then asked if Mr. McCall had made any payments to William A. Morse or had contributed to the expenses of Mr. Morse's contest for the Massachusetts Senate. Mr. McCall replied he had not. Mr. Hughes then turned the examination to W. J. Holden of Massachusetts, who was engaged by the New York Life for three years, 1901-1903, at $2,000 a year to deal with legislation and asked what he did in Massachusetts.

"He saw that no improper legislation was passed and kept general supervision," said Mr. McCall.

Startling Admissions By President McCall

New York life paid Hamilton and others $509,127.02 "to look after legislation."

Hamilton "was expected to deal with the man who could produce the results."

Hegeman, president Metropolitan Life, borrowed $50,000 from New York Life at 1½ per cent.

McCall, president New York Life, director in Metropolitan Life, borrowed $75,000 from Metropolitan Life at 1½ per cent., the latter loan still running at 2 per cent.

W. J. Holden hired at $2,000 a year to see no "improper" legislation was passed in Massachusetts.

Denies paying expenses of William A. Morse's contest for Massachusetts Senate.

—Facts gleaned from McCall's testimony.

Mr. Hughes then asked about a payment of $162,041, to Andrew Hamilton on September 1 of this year.

Mr. McCall said that Mr. Hamilton represented the New York Life Insurance Company and the Provident Savings Life Insurance Company in litigation impeaching the constitutionality of the life insurance act of 1901, which resulted in the return to the company of taxes amounting to $272,703, and of which Hamilton received the full amount either from the New York Life Insurance Company or from other companies interested.

Doesn't Know of That $100,000.

The argument in the case, Mr. McCall stated, was not extended, the record was short and there were no witnesses to examine, but the company did not wish to appear as a plaintiff, and if Hamilton had not won the case he would have got nothing.

"Have you heard from Judge Hamilton or any one else what was done with the $100,000 placed in his hands?" asked Mr. Hughes.

"I have not. I know, however, that he did not pay a dollar for improper purposes."

"But as he turned in no vouchers, you do not know what he did with the money?"

"I do not."

"Did you give orders that the branch office was to pay Judge Hamilton's orders?" orders?"

"I did. Those accounts came back to us, and and the books at the home office show the payments at the branches."

"As you did not get vouchers you could not tell from the books why Judge Hamilton while in Ohio or Iowa, wanted money?"

"It appears that the greater part of Judge Hamilton's work was appearing before legislative committees, what do you think of that?"

"I think that any good or bad bill can best be shown up by public discussion before the legislative committee."

"The New York Life made a loan to John R. Hegeman at 1½ per cent.?"

"I don't know about that, but I do know that I got a loan from the Metropolitan Life at 1½ per cent."

"When was that?"

"Two years ago."

"And you are a director of the Metropolitan Life?"

"I am."

"Was the loan made to you on January 22, 1903, for the $50,000?"

"Yes."

"And on January, 2, 1904, it was renewed to run through the year at 1½ per cent., and on March 17, 1905, you got an additional loan of $25,000?"

"Yes."

"And the loan of $75,000 is still outstanding?"

"Yes, but in 1905 the interest was increased to 2 per cent."

"Is your son-in-law, Albert McQuade, connected with the New York Life?"

"He is."

"What is his salary?"

"$15,000 a year."

"Is J. C. Burrell a relative of yours, and is he employed by the New York Life?"

"Yes."

"What is his salary?"

"$7,500."

"Do you know of the practice of the insurance companies contributing equally to the expenses of defensive action?"

"Only in one instance, and the third of the amount paid by the New York Life was $14,000."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

ANCIENTS BACK, REPORTING A FINE OUTING

Famous Organization Was Most Hospitably Treated in Albany.

LUNCH AT FANEUIL HALL

Two hundred strong, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company arrived back in Boston to-day at 9.15 o'clock in a special train, after one of the most delightful Fall outings the organization ever experienced. The company came in over the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad in a train of six cars from Fall River. They reached Fall River by boat from New York.

Headed by the Waltham Watch Company Band the brilliantly uniformed Ancients marched from South Station to Faneuil Hall by way of Federal street. A luncheon awaited them at the historic old building, where they disbanded.

"Yes, we had an excellent time all along the line," said Commander Morse to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter in the train shed. "The people of Albany turned out en masse to receive us, and they gave us a most strenuous farewell when the steamer pulled out for New York. Albanians are certainly hospitable people. The banquet given in our honor was the finest I ever sat down to. It was not over until 2 o'clock next morning, and not a man left the banquet hall. That's the first time in the history of our organization that this has happened, and it speaks volumes for the ability of the Albany people to entertain.

"Our trip down the Hudson river from Albany to New York was a treat. The weather was delightful. It was clear and sunny and just cool enough to make it ideal for a sail. We have returned as hale and hearty as when we left. Not a man is sick in the least degree."

Captain Morse was in command of the company during the entire outing, with Colonel William A. Oakes as adjutant.

Sergeant C. E. Bowley of station 4, with ten stalwart officers, was at the head of the line as escort this morning.

3 CHILDREN SUFFOCATED IN THEIR BEDS

Nine Others Injured, Some Seriously, in New York Tenement Blaze.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Three children were burned to death in bed and several others injured in a fire which occurred early to-day in a row of houses known as 278, 280 and 282 Reid avenue, Brooklyn.

The dead are:

DONNELLY, ROBERT, six years.

DONNELLEY, CHARLES, ten years.

DONNELLEL, MARY, eight years.

DONNELLEY, CHARLES, their father.

Their father, Charles Donnelley, who was severely burned in trying to rescue them, and their mother, weer taken to St. Mary's Hospital in a critical condition.

Nine people were injured in the flames, some of them seriously. The injured are:

Anna Barder, twenty-three years, burns about head and face.

Jeremiah Donnelly, thirty-five years, burns about head and body, may die.

Mrs. Jennie Donnelly, thirty years, burns about body, inhaled flames.

Joseph Hanlein, twenty-eight years, burns about face and hands.

Mrs. Madeline Hanlein, twenty-four years, burns about head and body.

Rose Hanlein, two years, burned about head and body.

Christopher Leavy, fireman, concussion of brain.

Mrs. Kate McConnell, forty-two years, burns about face and body.

William Teaz, fireman, cut about face and head and bruises.

Six families occupied the house at No. 280 Reid avenue and had it not been for the prompt action of fireman Teaz all of them would have been lost.

AWAIT REPORT OF EXPERTS IN CHASE MYSTERY

Question of Inquest Rests on Their Decision as to Authorship of Note.

NEW EVIDENCE IS FOUND

Upon the final report of the handwriting experts who are examining letters written by Mrs. Jennie P. Chase rests the question of whether an inquest into the cause of her mysterious death at Swampscott will be held.

This report is of vital consequence, as they are examining the note found upon her dead body and comparing it with her known handwriting. The authorities are not yet convinced that she wrote the note found after her death.

Two important pieces of evidence have just come to light in connection with the family relations of Mrs. Chase. A witness has informed the police of an occurrance at the Chase home a few days before she died, in which Mrs. Chase had a disagreement over a $2,500 check which she was asked to part with. Her refusal to do so was, it is said, the occasion for a violent quarrel.

The statements made by a carpenter who worked about the Chase house several days before Mrs. Chase was taken ill are also believed by the police to have much weight in explaining several things in connection with her mysterious death. Chief Harris will not discuss these matters, but it is learned that he is much more interested in the expected report of the handwriting experts than in that of Prof. Whitney of Harvard University, who is examining the organs taken from Mrs. Chase's body. The handwriting experts declare that Mrs. Chase's will was written by a person under great nervous tension.

It is now certain that the family of Mrs. Chase is to vigorously contest the probate of her will, which leaves the bulk of her $1,000,000 estate to her adopted son, Woodruff Chase, who is now dangerously ill. The will comes before Judge Harmon at Gloucester on October 28 for probate, and notice of the contest will then be filed.

HELEN GOULD KEPT WAITING 3 HOURS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 5.—Helen Gould and her party of seven, en route from Detroit to the Winona Assembly, were compelled to sit in the Wabash's little station at New Paris for three hours on account of blundering of the Winona reception committee. Miss Gould's friends were much put out.

TO SENTENCE SNELL OCT. 13

FALL RIVER, Oct. 5.—The date for the special term of court in New Bedford at which Angles Snell is to be called for sentence for the murder of Tillinghast Kirby has been changed from October 6 to October 13.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

EVERY WOMAN
IN BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND
WILL WANT TO READ
CERTAIN UNUSUALLY INTERESTING AND USEFUL ILLUSTRATED FEATURES IN
NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

How a Boston Girl has Just Made a Big Hit on the London Stage.

October Brides Break the Record for the Number and Brilliancy of Their Weddings.

Smart Afternoon Gowns by Mrs. Osborn, Creator of Fashions for the Fashionable Women of America.

Transfer Patterns for Making Your Own Embroidered Collar and Cuff Set.

Copyrighted Patterns for a Boy's Blouse Suit and a Little Girl's Coat and Apron.

Order Your SUNDAY AMERICAN Early

W. B. THOMAS AND DAUGHTERS HURT IN MINE EXPLOSION

HAVEMEYERS ALSO INJURED BY DYNAMITE

Party Inspecting Mine Near Cripple Creek, Col., When Accident Occurred.

500 FEET UNDER GROUND

COLORADO SPRINGS, Oct. 4.—The explosion of dynamite 500 feet underground in the Portland mine, near Cripple Creek, yesterday, by which Washington B. Thomas, the multi-millionaire of No. 20 Gloucester street, Back Bay, Boston, had the right side of his face burned, his family were knocked down or shaken up, and other members of the Havemeyer party more or less jarred or injured, is reported, despite the efforts of H. O. Havemeyer to keep it secret.

The mine was being inspected, when, through some one's error, the charge of dynamite was exploded within a short distance of the party. It is considered very strange that no one was killed.

Mr. Thomas of Boston, who is the son of the late Joseph B. Thomas and a sugar magnate himself, was within five feet of the explosion. It was several minutes before he recovered from the shock.

Miss Adelaide Havemeyer, the eldest daughter of the trust magnate, had a leg badly cut by a flying piece of rock, and Miss Helen Thomas and Miss E. Havemeyer, who were standing close together, were knocked down.

Miss Margaret Thomas and Horace Havemeyer were some distance from the explosion, and escaped unhurt. Mr. Havemeyer and his wife were farther away, but were shocked, and the entire party had to be assisted to the surface. Some of the women fainted before the top was reached, and when the party returned to Colorado Springs last night they were still feeling the effects of their experiences.

The Portland management, it is understood, has ordered an investigation. Why the party was taken into a chamber of the mine in which a charge of dynamite had been prepared will be hard to explain.

Mine Manager F. M. Kurie and Superintendent Frank Samale were with the party when they entered the fifth level. The miners had scattered in anticipation of the explosion and, ignorant of the death trap they were walking into, Havemeyer and his friends curiously inspected the rock crevices and walked within five feet, it is said, of the stick of dynamite.

The party went West to-day. Mr. Thomas had intended to return to Boston very soon, but will now go on to California and return to Boston in a month or six weeks.

JOSEF HOFFMAN, PIANIST, TO WED SOCIETY BEAUTY

Mrs. Marie Eustis, Divorcee, to Be Married to Young Musical Prodigy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—An engagement of great interest to society has just been announced, that of Mrs. Marie Eustis, divorced wife of George Peabody Eustis, to Josef Hoffman, the well-known pianist.

Mrs. Eustis married her first cousin, George Peabody Eustis, whom she divorced several years ago. She is a daughter of a former ambassador to France, Mr. James Eustis, and a sister of Mr. Newton Eustis.

Josef Hoffman was known in this city many years ago as a marvellous child pianist and was sent abroad to be musically educated. He returned about five years ago one of the world's foremost artists.

One of his most prominent patrons was the late William C. Whitney, at whose house he played frequently and he has also played at the houses of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, and Mr. Clarence H. Mackay. Young Hoffman has been taken up by society and has frequently been a member of house parties in the Long Island colony.

CHOLERA SPREADS DEATH IN MANILA

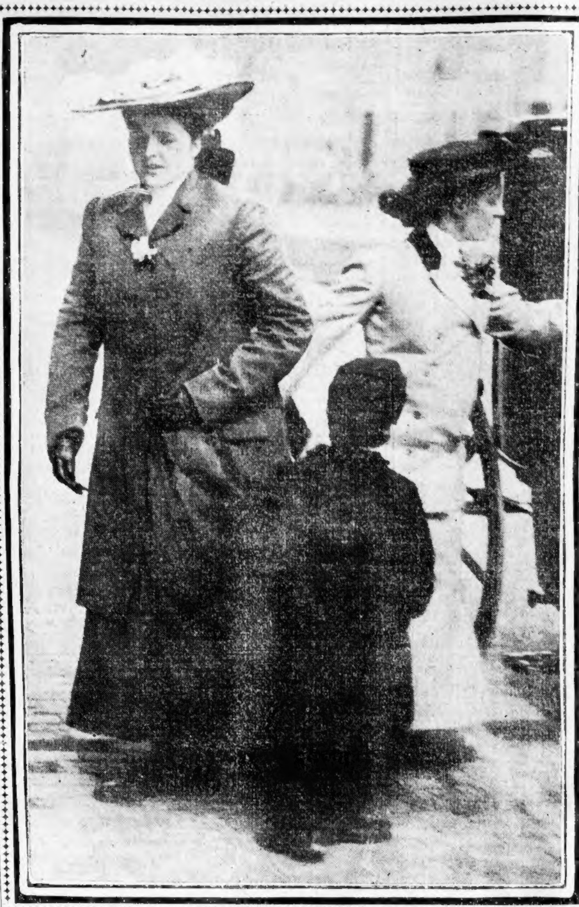
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Cholera is again epidemic in Manila. On the day the last mail closed there were twenty cases reported, including eleven deaths. The authorities are hampered in combating the disease by the attitude of the natives, who endeavor to conceal cases and evade quarantine.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a.m.
Adventure	8	8
Allouez	39½	39½
Amalgamated	85⅝	85⅝
American Telephone	139½	139⅝
American Sugar	141⅞	142⅝
Arcadian	4⅛	4⅛
Atlantic	26	26
Boston Con.	9⅛	9½
Calumet & Hecla	670	670
Centennial	28	28
Copper Range	72¼	72¼
Elm River	3¼	3⅝
Green Cons.	26	26
North Butte	55¼	55¼
Osceola	108¼	108¼
Shoe Machinery	82	82
Tecumsah	14¼	14¼
United States Steel	38⅝	38¼
United States Steel pfd	104⅞	105
United States Mining	37¼	37¼
Union Pacific	133⅛	133
Utah	47	47
Victoria	6¾	7

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a. m.
Amal. Copper	[illegible]	85¼
Amer. Loco	53½	53⅝
Amer. Smelting	129½	129¼
American Sugar	141½	142¼
Atchison	89⅝	89⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	113⅝	113⅝
Brooklyn Transit	71⅞	72⅛
Canadian Pacific	172⅝	172⅝
Ches. & Ohio	57¼	57¼
Chicago, Great West	21¼	21⅜
Colo. Fuel & Iron	45¼	45½
Erie	49⅝	49⅝
Illinois Central	180½	180⅝
Louisville & Nashville	153⅝	154½
Metropolitan	126¼	126¼
Mexican Central	24¼	24¼
Missouri Pacific	105	105½
M., K. & Texas	33⅝	33⅝
New York Central	141⅝	150
Norfolk & Western	85½	85⅝
Pennsylvania	143½	143⅝
Reading	122⅝	122⅞
Rock Island	33⅝	33½
Southern Pacific	69	69⅝
Southern Railway	36½	36⅝
St. Paul	180⅞	181⅛
T. C. & Iron	87⅝	87⅝
Union Pacific	132⅝	133
U. S. Steel	38⅛	38¼
U. S. Steel pfd.	104⅝	104⅝



MISSES MARGARET AND HELEN THOMAS.

This snapshot of the daughters of Washington B. Thomas, who were injured in a mine explosion near Cripple Creek, Col., yesterday, was taken by a Boston American photographer at the Boston Horse Show. Miss Margaret Thomas is the one standing at the door of the carriage.

MAY INDICT HYDE IN BIG INSURANCE PROBE

INVESTIGATORS ARE DETERMINED TO FORCE FORMER EQUITABLE CHIEF TO APPEAR.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—In an effort to bring James Hazen Hyde within their jurisdiction the legislative investigating committee plans to ask the Grand Jury to indict him, and bring him into the state by extraditoin proceedings if necessary.

Unless this is done it is believed that Hyde will follow the course of Reginald Vanderbilt, when he was wanted in the Canfield case, and become a voluntary exile.

It is pointed out, however, that the former vice-president of the Equitable cannet save himself by such action, as the Legislature is a continuous body, and that if Mr. Hyde persists in the attitude indicated by Samuel Untermeyer, his counsel, it will not be sufficient for him to remain out of this State until the present legislative committee shall have adjourned, but that whenever discovered in this State the Legislature can subpoena him to appear before it, this year, next year, or, for that mattr, any year.

President McCall was asked to-day if, in view of the agitation started against him in several states, notably Nevada, Missouri and Texas, he intended to resign.

"Life insurance men never resign—they die," he said.

"Judge," Andrew Hamilton and his family are passengers on the Baltic enroute for this city. When he was asked in London for a statement the judge replied:

"It would be very unseemly for a lawyer to discuss his client's affairs in a newspaper interview. So far as my personal affairs are concerned I regard them as being of no public interest."

MARTIN AFTER JIMMY BRIGGS

Jerry Martin, the fast Philadelphia lightweight, wants to meet Jimmy Briggs, the Star of the East, and has good claims for a bout with the Chelsea blacksmith.

Martin beat Peter Sullivan at Manchester recently and the same Sullivan holds two decisions over Briggs.

The Quaker boy's manager will post a substantial forfeit for a match for the appearance of his boy, and the pair would make one of the best looking bouts that could be made.

The only stipulation on weight that Martin wants is to scale at 138 pounds, but this weight should be suitable for Briggs.

CAPT. TONY CLAIMS GAME.

It was not the Wine Clerks' nine, but the crew of the Irene W. that played the stereotypers at Peddock's Island. The score was 14 to 5 in favor of the amateur tars, so Captain Anthony Williams reports.

PUTS OWN SON UNDER KNIFE

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 5.—Dr. Leonard W. Bacon, Jr., in operating upon his son for appendicitis, is held by surgeons here to have exhibited rare pluck and confidence in his skill.

The boy, Leonard, aged ten, was taken suddenly ill yesterday. Dr. Bacon diagnosed it as an attack of appendicitis and told the boy that an operation would be necessary.

"Father, you can't do it too quickly for me," replied the lad. Dr. Bacon called in Dr. Verdi at once, and father and friend performed the operation.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

500 COLLIERS STRIKE.

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Oct. 5.—Alleging that union men are being displaced by non-union hands, the 500 employes of Morea colliery, of the Dodson Coal Company, struck, being joined by the firemen and pump engineers.

HIT BY STRAY BULLET.

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 5.—While riding on a West Shore train near here Albert Way was shot in the forehead by a stray bullet which came through the car window. The bullet did not penetrate his skull and Way is expected to recover.

WEALTHY MAN MARRIES HIS STENOGRAPHER

Malcolm McLoud, of Roxbury, Takes Miss Helen Keenan As Second Wife.

WORKED FOR HIM 8 YEARS

Malcolm McLoud, a wealthy conveyancer of Elm Hill, Roxbury, whose first wife was the daughter of the late Governor Andrew, has married Miss Helen Keenan, who for eight years has been employed by him as a stenographer.

The ceremony, which was private, was performed in St. Hugh's Rectory, Roxbury, by Rev. Fr. Moylan.

Mr. McLoud is reputed to be worth between $200,000 and $300,000. He has been a widower about eight years, and has two children, a son and daughter, aged about sixteen and eighteen years respectively. It is understood that the couple will make their home at the Elm Hill Hotel during the erection of a more pretentious residence than that recently occupied by the McLoud family on Crawford street.

Mr. McLoud is about 65 years old, and with his associate, Mr. Kern, occupies a suite of offices at 1,185 Tremont building.

Mrs. McLoud, 2d, who is well known in Catholic circles of the North End and Roxbury, had been in Mr. McLoud's employ since his wife's death.

She is about 35 years old, a brunette, and is athletic. She is a sister of J. Frank Keenan, the actor and playwright. Her father died about a year ago, and after the estate was settled the family moved into their pretty home at No. 31 Wenonah street.

Mr. McLoud is a clubman and has been a resident of Roxbury for many years. For the last quarter of a century he has been interested in real estate in Greater Boston and elsewhere, and his holdings furnish his chief source of income.

FILIPINO GIFT TO ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Among the large number of trophies which are being brought to this country by Miss Alice Roosevelt, is a handsome present for her father from the people of Rizal Province, Philippine Islands. It is an elaborately engraved silver plate of native workmanship, bearing the shield of the Philippines, a landscape drawing, and an inscription in Spanish which reads:

"To the Honorable Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States—This Memento Is Presented in Testimony of the Deep Affection and Respect Which Our Citizens Have for the Chief Magistrate Who Governs the Destinies of the Great Nation of the United States, Under Which They Hope for a Prosperous and Happy Future for These Islands."

The inscription is signed with the names of the officers of the provincial government.

BUYS STOKES'S LENOX MANSION

LENOX, Oct. 5.—S. P. Shotter, of Savannah, has bought Shadowbrook, the famous country residence of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, on Lake Mahkeenac, Lenox. This residence and estate cost Mr. Stokes $1,500,000.

He lived in the house, which has 100 rooms, for four seasons, and while riding a young hunter was thrown. Mr. Stokes's leg was so crushed that it was amputated. He abandoned the property and built a house at Noroton.

Mr. Shotter, who is a dealer in cotton, pays $250,000 for the house and 200 acres of land.

PAYS LAWSON'S BACK BAY TAXES

Edward McMulkin, florist and agent for Thomas W. Lawson, paid his $5,480.25, the amount of taxes due on the Lawson Back Bay property for the year 1903. The property had been sold for the unpaid taxes and was bid in by McMulkin.

ROXBURY SOCIETY GIRLS CONDUCT CHARITY FAIR

MISS ETHEL CALDWELL

HIRSEY PHOTO.

Expect to Raise Large Sum for the Cullis Home for Consumptives.

Banded together to aid the cause of charity, a number of the most beautiful and accomplished young women of Roxbury are conducting a fair in the Roxbury Masonic Temple in behalf of the Cullis Home for Consumptives. Associated with them are two-score or more of the most prominent of Roxbury's society matrons, and as the result of their combined efforts the institution will receive a large sum with which to carry on its work of easing the sufferings of humanity.

The fair will continue until to-night, ending with a lively auction sale. An unusually interesting programme has been arranged for the entertainment to-night. The ladies' auxiliary committee of the Cullis Home, under the direction of Mrs. D. G. Squire, is working in conjunction with the fair committee. In the home at the present time are forty patients, and as many more are waiting for accommodations. No distinctions of color or creed are made by the institution.

Among those who are assisting the superintendent, Rev. E. D. Mallory, in the conduct of the fair are: At the confectionery table, Miss Grace Caldwell, Miss Ethel Caldwell, Mrs. Vignette White, Miss Helen Baker and Miss Ethel Wells; King's Daughters' table, Mrs. E. Trask Hill; Walnut Avenue Church table, Mrs. S. J. Boyden, Mrs. A. M. Amsden, Mrs. A. H. Paddock; apron table, Mrs. Milton Kent, Mrs. A. T. Eaves; variety table, Miss Alice E. Spooner, Mrs. A. B. Weston; household table, Mrs. Charles Mann, Mrs. Eugene Buffington; flower table, Miss Ethel L. Squire; mystery table, Mrs. A. E. Allen; Roxbury Presbyterian Church table, Mrs. R. Gallagher; variety table, Mrs. Viola Bradley; annex table, Mrs. M. J. Magenais; cafe, Mrs. J. H. McLeod.

MRS VIGNETTA G. WHITE.

Leaders in Fair for Cullis Home for Consumptives.

STRAUSS NOT EMBEZZLER

Because the German officials, who had cabled that Julius Elkans, accused of embezzling $100,000, was a passenger on board the Marquette, booked as Wilhelm Strauss, were able to produce no evidence that the Strauss on the steamer and Elkans were identical, Commissioner of Immigration Billings was obliged to let the detained man go in company with Miss Esther Marks, the young woman he was seeing on her way to New York, his own destination being California.

As nearly as can be made out, the Hamburg police followed their man to Antwerp. There they lost him. The Marquette was the only vessel sailing, and learning that a man with curly hair had taken passage on that steamer, accompanied by a young woman, at the last minute, they concluded he was the man, merely because Elkans's hair also is curly.

CITY MUST PAY $757,375.

Judgement has been entered in the Superior Court against the city of Boston and in favor of the Old Colony Railroad Company in the sum of $757,375 on the city's agreement with the road made in 1897, to take the abandoned roadbed of the company between Dorchester avenue and Columbia road.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

When you buy Morse-made trousers—

You are offered a choice from a large variety.

You are served by salesmen who sell trousers exclusively, in a room devoted entirely to trousers.

You are shown trousers made by trousers specialists—tailors trained to make nothing but trousers.

You are paying less for the quality, style and fit than any other store asks for similar trousers.

It is on the strength of these facts that Morse-made trousers have won the title "Superior."

Prices $2.50 to $9.00.

Worsteds and cheviots. Styles suitable for all occasions.

Everything that Men and Boys Wear.

Leopold Morse Co.

Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Union-Made Clothing.

WASHINGTON AND BRATTLE STS.

Up-to-Date Selling Methods

We have a product to sell, the same as any mercantile establishment. In selling it we intend to use the same up-to-date methods that any other business house would employ, and these are:—

First—To provide the best service at the lowest price possible.
This will make our product more desirable.

Second—To place the advantages of our product before you in such a way that you will understand and appreciate them.
This will stimulate the demand for our product.

Gas is in common usage today, but it is surprising how little the average person appreciates the recent developments in new, economical and improved methods of using it. Through our Corps of Representatives, and in these columns from to time, we shall describe these methods in detail.

Cooking Wisdom

First as to COOKING with GAS—SMOKE is a large part of what you get when you buy coal, and ASHES is another large part. If you buy coal just to get the HEAT, why not buy GAS? GAS mixed with air in the range is ALL heat—nothing but HEAT—separated from the dirt, ashes and smoke of coal.

COOK WITH GAS.

Look for our advertisement, and remember that we have FORTY REPRESENTATIVES AT YOUR SERVICE. If in trouble or in need of information, send for one.

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY
Telephone 1690 Oxford
24 WEST STREET.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter, March 21, 1904, at the post office at Boston, Mass.
Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.
Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:	
One year	$3.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
Sunday only:	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	5.50
Six months	2.75
One month	[illegible]

GRAFT IN PUBLIC OFFICE IS EXPOSED BY MR. HEARST

League President, in Stirring Speech, Tells How New York Voters Can Free City from Murphy's Rule.

CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM R. HEARST'S address to the great mass meeting of the New York Municipal Ownership League at which he was nominated for Mayor was in full as follows:

One of our greatest national heroes, one of our noblest and best men, has said that *this* **is a Government of the people, by the people and for the people.** (Applause.) It was true in his time; it was true when Jefferson and the fathers framed the Government. It was true when Washington fought and established the Government; it was true when Lincoln (applause) maintained the Government, but is it true to-day? (Cries of "No.")

Is there in this city a government for the people? (Cries of "No.")

You are the people, and what does it do for you? (Cries of "Nothing.") It takes your public property, the values of which have been created by your common effort, by your united industry, enterprise and intelligence, and makes them a gift to grafters. YOUR representatives take YOUR public franchises and give them away. Perhaps I should say SELL them. But not for your benefit. You don't get the money—they get it.

That is the way your public servants concern themselves for the people.

If you left your private house with your private servant in charge and you came back and found that he had taken the pictures off the wall and the carpets off the floors, and the beds and the chairs and everything that belonged to you and had disposed of them, what would you do? (A cry of "Fire him!")

If he said, "I gave them away for your interest," what would you say?

You would say:

"You did not. You sold them for your own private profit, and you are as good as a thief."

And then you would put him in jail. That is what you should say to your public servants, and that is what you should do to your public servants when they betray the whole people.

But you don't do it, and the consequence is that your representatives sell you out and laugh at you, and that is government FOR the people as it exists to-day.

And have we any longer government BY the people?

You have your vote and the privilege of casting it. But for whom? For Mr. Murphy's puppet or Mr. Odell's puppet.

If you want a gas that will burn and not merely poison, you must vote for Mr. Murphy's puppet, and not get it. If you want your extortionate gas bill reduced you must vote for Mr. Odell's puppet and not get it.

If you want decent treatment for your heroic firemen, your brave police, your conscientious clerks, and hardworking street cleaners, you must vote for Mr. Murphy's man, and not get it.

If you want to retain the small proportion of your public property that still remains unstolen, vote for Mr. Odell's man or Mr. Murphy's man, and you surely won't get *that*.

And don't forget that whether you vote for Mr. Murphy's man or Mr. Odell's man, you are voting for Mr. Ryan's man. Mr. Ryan, the gas man, the electric light man, the rapid transit man, and finally the controller of that highly moral corporation, the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

The corporations give $50,000 here and $50,000 there, and millions in all, and name the candidates, and you vote for this boughten candidate or that, as an example of government BY the people.

And you may not even protest. For in these days to think is socialism, to speak is anarchy, and to believe with Jefferson in the old American principle of the greatest good for the greatest number, or with Lincoln in a government for the people and by the people is nihilism, calling for banishment to political Siberia.

I am not here to flatter you, or other voters of this city.

You know what kind of government this city has.

Now, whose fault is it?

It isn't the fault of the corporations.

It isn't the fault of Murphy or Odell. It isn't the fault of Murphy's puppet or Odell's puppet.

It's your fault. You are like a sleeping giant pillaged by pygmies.

Wake up! Nominate honest and independent men like Judge Seabury (great applause) or Senator Ford who I am sure will lead you to victory.

FIREMAN BADLY HURT BY FALL

MALDEN, Oct. 5.—While Chemical No. 1 was responding to an alarm of fire from Box 515, one of the horses stumbled and fell on Cross street. John F. Marston, the driver, was thrown to the ground and his head struck the curbstone, inflicting an ugly wound. He was also badly bruised about the body.

His injuries are said to be serious, but not fatal. He was taken to his home and attended by Dr. C. D. McCarthy. The horses ran away, but were caught by Lieutenant Butler, who was on the running board.

Another alarm was given for a fire in the Faulkner School. It did $800 damage, and is thought to have been incendiary.

GROOM OF 12 WEEKS MISSING

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Oct. 5.—Whittle Poor of No. 4 Evergreen street, for many years superintendent of one of the departments of the Denison Tag Company, has mysteriously disappeared. His bride of three months is heartbroken and his friends are mystified at his absence.

Mr. Poor left the company's office Tuesday afternoon, ostensibly to go to Boston. As he left no word that he would be detained overnight his friends are worried over his disappearance. It is thought he was temporarily deranged. He has a sister in Boston and a friend, Mrs. Curtain of No. 10 Dalrymple street, but they could give no information about him.

TRADE SCHOOLS HEARING OCT. 24

When the special commission to consider the advisability and feasibility of establishing State industrial schools met at the State House to hear opponents to the proposition, no one appeared to address it, but letters were received from Henry Abrams, secretary of the Cigarmakers' Union, and from officials of the State Federation of Labor. Mr. Abrams did not favor the plan, and the officials requested that the hearing be kept open until after the convention at Pittsfield next week. The commission decided to give another hearing on October 24.

Hearings will also be given in Fall River, New Bedford, Pittsfield, Springfield, Worcester, Fitchburg, Lowell, Lawrence and Lynn.

NEW CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Professor Behring, discoverer of the diphtheria serum, declares that in August he will make known a new method of curing tuberculosis. It is neither serum nor vacine, but a remedy which is not only preventative, but curative.

"I will reserve for myself for some time the secret of this remedy," he says. "I will leave the test of applying it to the medical profession, but without revealing the nature of the remedy. I am of the opnion that I have the right to retain the profits of my discovery, as this will allow me to undertake later other investigations. But for to-day all sufferers can take hope."

2 WIVES BRING BIGAMY CHARGE

Archie E. King, coachman for a wealthy Brookline family, has been arrested, charged with bigamy. His first wife learned that he had married Nora T. Hessian, a Brookline housemaid, and called on her. They had a conference at which they agreed to prosecute King. Both women filed complaints with the Brookline police, and as a result King was arrested.

King married his second wife August 23, and at the time said his parents were opposed to the match, and would probably spread stories that he had already been married. The wife heard the stories, but did not believe them until the first wife offered proof that she had been married to King.

FIND MISSING MAN IN CHICAGO

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 5.—T. Merritt Gifford, an aged member of one of the most prominent families in the city, who has been missing since he went to Paragon Park on July 28, has at last been heard from. His wife received a letter in his own handwriting from a Chicago hotel.

The contents indicated that his mental condition was not entirely sound, and word was dispatched to the hotel authorities to hold him.

He had left the hotel, but he was found by hotel attaches, and word sent to his wife here. Money was telegraphed and Mr. Gifford started East.

HEARST IS NOMINATED FOR MAYOR

Thousands of Enthusiastic Voters Refuse to Hear of Any Other Candidate.

BY OWNERSHIP LEAGUE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Thousands of cheering, wildly enthusiastic voters swept away all formal methods of procedure at the mass meeting held under the auspices of the Municipal Ownership League last night at Grand Central Palace. They overwhelmed all tentative resolutions, launched the third ticket and nominated William Randolph Hearst as the mayoralty candidate in the coming election in a storm of enthusiasm such as New York has rarely seen.

The gathering utterly outstripped in size and enthusiasm the anticipations of the Municipal Ownership League, under whose auspices it was held. It was estimated that 6,000 people were crowded into the hall when the gavel of Chairman Stokes fell, the greatest crowd that has ever attended a meeting of this sort in Grand Central Palace.

From the moment the meeting was called to order it was evident that paralleling the intention to declare for a third ticket was the equally strong intention of the meeting to accept no leader but William R. Hearst. His entrance into the hall was greeted with a wild outburst of enthusiastic cheering, and when he advanced to acknowledge the roar of cheering that rose from the crowd in the hall he was not permitted to retire.

Cheered for Twelve Minutes.

For twelve minutes the cheering continued, and although J. G. Phelps Stokes, the permanent chairman of the meeting, pounded splinters out of the table with his gavel, the crowd could not be restrained until Mr. Hearst had addressed them.

From that moment it was evident the great throng in the hall could not be restrained. They had had presented to them a set of resolutions denouncing the grafting methods of the capitalistic and political interests controlling New York city and approving the launching of an independent ticket, but this was only a part of the programme they had determined to carry out.

People Were Insistent.

Mr. Hearst had said he would not accept the nomination and by the Municipal Ownership League it was believed this statement would be accepted as clearly defining his position. By the time the speeches of J. G. Phelps Stokes, Clarence J. Shearn, John Ford and Thomas Gilleran had been concluded the vast audience in the hall had been stirred to a pitch of enthusiasm that would not permit their wishes to be balked by any action that in any fashion separated Mr. Hearst and the cause he has espoused and developed into a formidable movement in New York.

The revelation of an unholy alliance between Odell and Thomas F. Ryan, the review of corporation grafting schemes and their political alliances by Clarence J. Shearn, and the clear description by former Senator John Ford, of the danger to the city of another term of G. B. McClellan as mayor, with nineteen new subways to be built and a billion dollars hanging as a prize to the corrupt ring, drove the vast gathering to a very frenzy of excitement.

City Must Be Saved.

An immediate prospect of release from the conditions existing and threatened was what they demanded, and only the nomination of Mr. Hearst as the head of the new party could satisfy them.

The nomination of Mr. Hearst came as a surprise to those who had arranged the meeting, and its very spontaneity made it impossible to propose postponement or suggest any middle course.

Simon Levy, formerly of the Citizens Union, forced the chairman to recognize him when he arose in the centre of the hall, and a moment later he was swaying the entire convention with the force of an impassioned argument that drove straight home the conviction that the city must be saved from the grafting politicians and grafting corporations.

Like volleys from rapid fire guns, the seconding speeches came from all directions.

Late last night Mr. Stokes announced the appointment of the committee which is to wait on Mr. Hearst and make every effort to persuade him to accept the nomination.

AGONCILLO LOYAL TO U. S.

MANILA, Oct. 5.—Felipe Agoncillo, formerly one of the most rabid of Filipino revolutionists, has taken the oath of allegiance to the United States. For several years he had been the leading spirit in the Filipino junta at Hongkong. Recently he decided to give up a useless struggle and accept the inevitable. Accordingly, he came to Manila and took the oath.

Agoncillo was one of the organizers of the revolution against the Spanish Government in 1895, and next to Aguinaldo had ben the foremost leader in the independence movement.

Woman's Health

Every woman may be attractive. Bright eyes, pink cheeks and red lips are her nature-given right. A sallow skin, lack of animation, low spirits and weak nerves may be avoided by the use of Beecham's Pills, a remedy that well deserves the confidence of every woman. Again and again they have proved to be invaluable at those recurring times when so many women feel debilitated and suffer from nervousness, headache and depression. It is wonderful the way these pills assist Nature and relieve the suffering.

Every woman who values health and good looks should become a user of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 2

BUSINESS MEN QUICK TO JOIN OWNERSHIP LEAGUE

Frequent Inquiries as to How to Form Branch Clubs Show Hearty Public Interest.

Many Letters of Support Received Daily Inclosing Names for Membership.

Business men are swelling the membership of the Boston Municipal Ownership League. Among those who have voluntarily connected themselves with the organization is Professor F. W. Strickland, of the Bay State Dancing Club.

This is a private organization of business men, and has a membership of about 800 people.

Mr. Strickland is forming a branch organization of the league. He is thoroughly in earnest in his fight to bring about better conditions relative to the prices of lighting in this city.

One of the other business men of the city who believes in municipal ownership, and who has become a member of the club, is E. M. Thayer, a furniture dealer at No. 90 Canal street. Mr. Thayer resides at No. 30 Dartmouth street, and is in Ward 12, Precinct 3.

Anxious to Form Clubs.

Following are some of the letters that have been received by the secretary of the Boston Municipal Ownership League:

No. 103 Falcon Street,
East Boston, Oct. 3, 1905.

Secretary Boston Municipal Ownership League:

Dear Sir: I desire my name enrolled as a member of the Boston Municipal Ownership League. I have always been a strong advocate of the public ownership of public utilities. I should be glad to take part in the formation of a municipal ownership club. I feel assured of the success of the league, as anything the BOSTON AMERICAN undertakes is sure to succeed. Yours truly,

JOHN J. RYAN.

Hotel Westland,
Cor. Westland and
Massachusetts Avenues.

Secretary of the Boston Municipal Ownership League:

Dear Sir—I should like to join. Can you give us information as to forming a club or where I can join one. Yours, etc.,

C. E. WATKINS, M. D.

Dr. Watkins is in Ward 11, election precinct 9. There are a great many municipal ownership men in that ward, and it should be an easy matter to form a local club. It is suggested that those interested in the movement consult with the doctor relative to the formation of a club.

Some of Many Letters.

Secretary Boston Municipal Ownership League:

Dear Sir—I am an old man, and have been doing business in this city for over twenty years, on a small scale. For the last twelve or fifteen years I have been intensely interested in reform politics. I believe in most of the principles advocated by the Populists since '92. I voted for Bryan both times.

If you can show me any way in which I can help to organize a Municipal Ownership Club, or be useful to the cause in any way, I will be pleased.

Hoping that the movement will soon materialize and make itself felt in politics I remain yours respectfully,

N. E. MATHEWSON.
No. 111A West Brookline street.

SOUTH BOSTON, Oct. 3, 1905.

Secretary Boston Municipal Ownership League:

I believe municipal ownership is just what the people desire, and feel certain that the work undertaken by the BOSTON AMERICAN will bear results.

FREDERIC J. SHEEHAN,
No. 226 Broadway, South Boston.

Secretary Boston Municipal Ownership League:

I fully sympathize with the BOSTON AMERICAN in its endeavor to arouse the people to interest themselves in this grand movement.

DR. WALTER J. CAVANAUGH,
No. 151 West Broadway, South Boston.

Secretary Boston Municipal Ownership League:

I am heartily in sympathy with the BOSTON AMERICAN in the agitation for municipal ownership, and believe that the stand taken by myself and my friends on that platform was instrumental in my receiving a renomination.

EUGENE T. BRAZZELL,
No. 60 West Fifth street, South Boston.

Cut This Out and Sign It

BOSTON MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP LEAGUE.

Election Precinct.................... **Ward**..............

I, the undersigned, enroll myself a member of the Boston Municipal Ownership League. I pledge myself to use every honorable effort to bring about the public ownership of public utilities in the city of Boston and in the State of Massachusetts. I believe that a city lighting plant to supply the city's needs, and the needs of the citizens as well, is one object to be attained.

The attempt now being made to elect a Legislature which will pass measures permitting the establishment of an electric railway monopoly in Massachusetts and granting exclusive franchises to a favored syndicate shows the necessity of a prompt and concerted movement for public ownership by all citizens, irrespective of party.

Name ....

Street Address ....

Cut this out, sign it and mail it to the Secretary of the Boston Municipal Ownership League, No. 80 Summer street

If you desire to take part in the formation of a municipal ownership club in your ward, write to the Secretary of the League for more blanks and for information as to the best manner of forming a club.

MUST CORRECT UNJUST RATES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—"President Roosevelt is dead in earnest on the subject of railroad rate legislation and is just as determined as ever that legislative regulations shall be enacted looking to federal supervision of the freight rate situation."

This statement was made by Representative Townsend of Michigan, one of the authors of the so-called Esch-Townsend railroad rate bill.

"I have no authority to represent the President's views as to railroad rates," said Mr. Townsend, "but I can say he entertains now the same views in principle as he expressed in his message last December. He believes that to either the interstate commerce commission or to some other body ought to be given the authority to adjust rates found to be unreasonable. The crux of the whole matter is not that the commission should fix rates, but that it should have the power to substitute a reasonable rate for one found on investigation to be unjust."

LOCKS HIMSELF IN ROOM; TAKES ACID

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 5.—James Melville, also known as Mark Dickerson, aged about thirty years, and recently employed in a local trunk shop, was found dead in bed at his lodging house here, death having resulted from the swallowing of carbolic acid or some other corrosive poison. The door of his room was locked and furniture placed against it, and it is believed he committed suicide.

OFFICIAL HELD, BRIBE CHARGE

Timothy J. Swift, assistant custodian of the Federal Building, has been arrested, charged with accepting bribes in connection with the giving of contracts for miscellaneous supplies for use in the Federal Building. He was released on $2,000 bail for a hearing October 11 by United States Commissioner Fiske.

Swift is specifically charged with accepting $120 from Bourne, Hadley & Co., who, acting under directions from Postoffice Inspector Leatherman, paid him in marked bills, which the inspectors say they found on Swift when arrested. Swift has been at the postoffice building fifteen years, during which time he has handled thousands of dollars' worth of supplies.

WALTHAM FIGHTS TYPHOID FEVER

WALTHAM, Oct. 5.—The Board of Health has sent out the following circular regarding typhoid fever:

"The Board of Health of Waltham would notify the people that typhoid fever exists in this city to an extent demanding the utmost care to prevent its further spread.

"The Board is making every effort to detect and remove the cause, or causes, of the epidemic, and meantime would strongly urge upon all the people that all milk be sterilized and all water be boiled before use."

Already six deaths have occurred and nearly sixty cases are reported.

OILKING BETTER THAN A SAINT

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—"I would rather be John D. Rockefeller to-day, divested of his wealth and with his lovable personality, than any of the crew, saints or sinners, who are attacking him."

The foregoing is a quotation from an interview from Dr. D. K. Pearsons, a Chicago millionaire, nationally known as a philanthropist.

Mr. Pearsons, after talking in this strain with vigor for some time, showed a recent letter which he had received from Mr. Rockefeller. Divested of personal items, it concluded:

"Thank you for your kind words. Good friend, I appreciate them. Life is short and you and I have too much to do in the world to be diverted from our purposes to try and make things better. Let us keep right on and do our best in our day and generation, rejoicing in the beautiful sentiment expressed by our lamented Lincoln, 'with malice toward none and charity for all.'

Sincerely your friend,
"JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER."

NO DEALINGS WITH THIS JEWELRY FIRM

In an account of the disappearance of James Alpert, published on October 2, the name of a firm, Solomon & Son, jewellers, on Salem street, was mentioned. There is no such firm on Salem street it is declared. James Solomont & Bros. do business on Salem street as jewellers. The firms should not be confounded.

RICH LEATHER MERCHANT IS FOUND DEAD

Body of Jonas A. Barnet Discovered Floating in Flax Pond, Lynn.

THINK DEATH ACCIDENTA

LYNN, Oct. 5.—Mystery surrounds the death by drowning of Jonas A. Barnet, a wealthy leather manufacturer, in Flax Pond here. His body was found floating near the shore shortly after he had left his big leather factory on Boston street, after a consultation with his two sons over business affairs. He had declined to eat any lunch. There were no witnesses to the drowning, and no boat had been hired by Mr. Barnet.

Mr. Barnet was fifty-five years old and the senior member of the firm of J. S. Barnet & Sons. He had recently given up business at Little Falls, N. Y., and, with his sons, started a leather factory here. With his family he lived in Brookline.

Mr. Barnet's two sons, Solomon J. and Lucius J. Barnet, assert that their father has been subject to spells of dizziness and they believe that he fell into the pond while looking over the railing that skirts the shore near where his body was found. They declare that he had no reason to commit suicide, as there were no business troubles to worry him and he had everything to live for. He appeared in good spirits when he left them at the factory.

The body was fully dress when discovered and identification was made easy by the business cards in the pockets. The body had evidently been in the water but a short time.

Sure It Was Accident.

Mrs. Barnet came to this city in the afternoon to accompany her husband to their home at No. 408 Harvard street, Brookline, and after waiting for some time she and the sons decided that he must have gone home alone and they left for Brookline. The were at dinner when notified of his death.

The sons returned to this city in the evening and viewed the body. They explained that their consultation with their father at noon was with reference to the extension of the business and that he had probably gone to Flax Pond to look over the water supply, as the factory is operated by water power. He had appeared to be in better health than for some time and they declare that they know of no explanation of his death other than that of accident.

Leaves Large Family.

Mr. Barnet was born in Germany fifty-seven years ago, and in 1870 came to this country and settled in Syracuse, N. Y., afterward moving to Albany, where he was identified with the leather business. From there he went to New York and engaged in the hide and wool business, and some years later he went to Little Falls, N. Y., to assume charge of the large tannery of J. S. Barnet & Brothers.

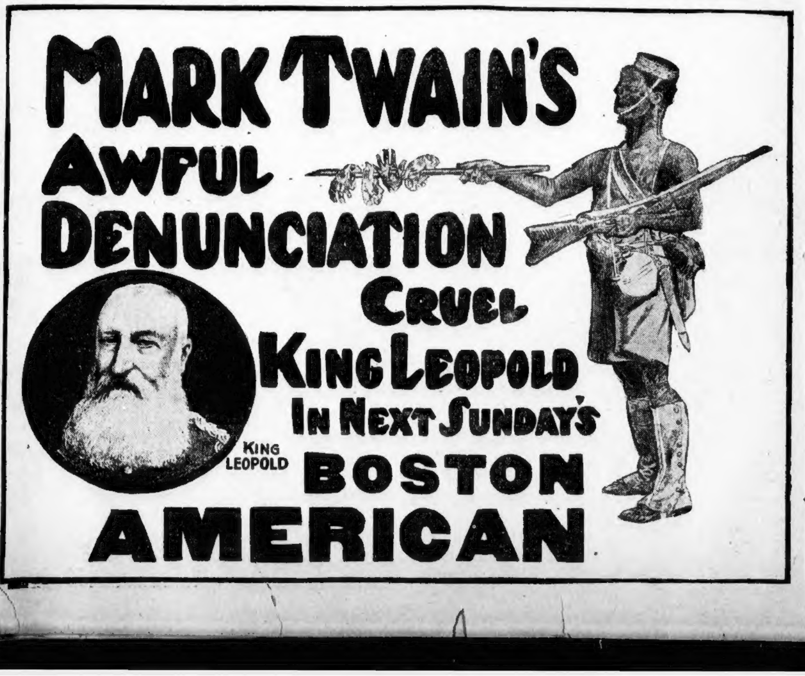
He retired from the Barnet company last January, and with his two sons, Solomon and Lucius, opened the tannery in Lynn. About thirty years ago he married Miss Dick of Albany, who, with eleven children, survives him.

Mr. Barnet was a high degree Mason and a member of the Elysium Club, Boston, and attended the Temple Adath Israel, Boston. He occupied a prominent position in Jewish circles and was a man of sound business ability and integrity. He gave much to charity.

CONVICT AGAIN ELUDES POLICE

FAIRHAVEN, Oct. 5.—Constable Shooks who went to East Fairhaven to search for Minot St. Clair Francis, the escaped inmate of the Bridgewater State Farm, scoured the woods, but could find no trace of the fugitive.

Mrs. Louise George, who lives with her brother-in-law, Manuel Perry, on the new Boston road, on the old Dugdale place, says she saw Francis or a colored man that tallied with the descriptions given of him. He stood south of a wall near Patience Sherman's house and he started for her, she says.


MARK TWAIN'S
AWFUL
DENUNCIATION
CRUEL
KING LEOPOLD
IN NEXT SUNDAY'S
BOSTON
AMERICAN
KING LEOPOLD

RETTY SOCIETY GIRL STUDIES FOR THE STAGE

MARGUERITE PIERCE

SOCIETY GIRL STUDYING FOR THE STAGE.

Miss Marguerite Pierce of Brookline Ambitious for Theatrical Career.

Miss Marguerite Pierce, a member of rookline's younger social set and niece of . S. Pierce, is studying for the stage. ndowed with natural talent for charac r acting, fancy dancing, music and sing g, she is taking professional instruction nder Professor George C. Marshall, the eatrical instructor.

She has been taking lessons only a short me, but is showing marked aptitude for e line she has chosen. Miss Pierce is ry modest about her dramatic aspira ns, but admits she intends to try for the professional stage as soon as her instructor shall deem her fitted.

In addition to her acting and dancing, Miss Pierce can sing, playing her own accompaniments, and, what is more unusual with the feminine musician, can also whistle delightfully. Between her practice of stage dancing, acting, singing and whistling, she is kept pretty busy.

Miss Pierce is twenty years old, of average height, with a wealth of black hair and well-rounded, graceful figure. She lives on Beacon street, Brookline, where she returned after being graduated from Kimball Union Academy in New Hampshire.

OYS, AGED 7, 5 AND 4, RUN AWAY AND GO TO LYNN

anderlust Leads Johnny Cochrane to Make Fourth Escape From Wanderers' Home.

Johnny Cochrane has a bad case of the anderlust. Johnny is seven years old nd an inmate of the Home for Little anderers, in West Newton street.

Three times in the past two months he as run away from the home, and yester y he made his fourth break for liberty.

Being a companionable youngster, Johnny does not like to travel alone. On his first trip in August he took his two little sisters with him. The next time he took one of them and the third time he went alone.

On his last journey, which ended abruptly in Lynn last night, he induced James and Everett Swett, aged respectively five and four years, to share his fortunes.

The three wee adventurers started out bravely and trudged all the way to Lynn, presumably seeking Johnny's uncle, who resides there. They were unable to locate him, and they wandered about West Lynn until dark.

Hungry and discouraged, they went into the stables of the Boston and Northern Railroad, where little Everett, completely played out, went to sleep.

There they were found by a policeman, who took them to the station, where they were washed and fed. The police asked the leader of the trio his name.

"Lester Swett," responded Johnny promptly.

Finally the truth was secured from the younger boys and the police telephoned to the home. The matron at once went to Lynn and the boys were given in her charge.

Their only reason for running away, they said, was that they did not like the home.

SHORTAGE MAY REACH $10,000

It is reported that the shortage in the accounts of Howard B. Lent, cashier at Henry W. Savage's real estate office, who was arrested yesterday on the charge of embezzlement, may reach $10,000. The arrest was made on the charge of taking $1,900, but a thorough examination of the books and accounts may show that a much larger amount was taken.

Mr. Savage and A. T. Warren, attorney for the bonding company in which Lent was guaranteed, deny that the amount is more than $1,900. There seems to be little doubt that the young man was trying to beat the stock market.

Mr. Savage, for whom Lent has worked for the past six years, is satisfied that the young man did not intend to steal, but believes that he simply "borrowed" the money, because he thought he saw a chance to beat the market and felt certain that he could return it in the course of a few days.

"When the auditor examined the books e first of October he found Lent short his cash. I called Lent in and asked n about it. He practically admitted at he had been speculating in the stock rket and had used the money believing could replace it in a few days."

ent lived in luxurious apartments at 62 Greenough street, Brookline, and a retinue of servants waiting upon

WIFE SUES FOR POKER LOSSES

WORCESTER, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Maggie A. Hannon, of Fitchburg, wife of Thomas A. Hannon, has sued Frank W. Aldrich, of Fitchburg, tenant or occupant of the Fitchburg Hotel, for $2,000, claiming that Aldrich permitted gaming in the hotel and that in consequence her husband lost $435.30.

Plaintiff's declaration says that from December 31, 1904, to June 11, 1905, Aldrich was the occupant of the Fitchburg Hotel, and that he allowed Henry T. Buckley to gamble there.

EMMA EAMES TO SING IN BANGOR

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 5.—Mme. Emma Eames-Story, the prima donna of the eastern Maine musical festival, which opens here to-day, has arrived in Bangor in her private car, accompanied by a travelling companion and servants.

This afternoon Mme. Eames will attend a reception in City Hall given to the festival artists by the patrons and festival chorus.

SCHOONER GOES ASHORE.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 5.—Schooner Bertha V., Boston, for Machias, went ashore in York harbor while entering the river, but was floated later and towed to sea. The schooner is leaking.

AGED COUPLE AGREE TO PART AS FRIENDS

Although judicially separated, it was an unusual occurrence, after Judge McKim, in the Probate Court, had affirmed the separation, to see husband and wife, gray-haired and feeble, seated together on a settee, conversing pleasantly, while their lawyers in another corner talked over the details of the suit.

Margaret A. Roberts, so feeble that she had to be assisted to the witness stand, had petitioned for judicial separation and an order of the court so that she could deal with certain property which stands in her name, without having to obtain the signature of her husband.

Joshua W. Roberts, the husband, almost as feeble as his old-time sweetheart, said that he had an income of $6 per week. His wife, since the separation some time ago, has lived on property which belonged to him, and which brought in about $50 per month, but he did not want to dispossess her. In answer to counsel he said the property was bought with money he had made in the confectionery business at Newton, although he agreed that his wife had worked as hard as he while saving the money.

FILLS MORTON'S OLD PLACE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—George T. Nicholson, passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe, has been appointed third vice president, in charge of the freight and passenger traffic. This is the position formerly held by Paul Morton.

SANDFORD IS ON TRIAL AGAIN FOR MANSLAUGHTER

AUBURN, Me., Oct. 5.—Rev. Frank W. Sandford is arraigned to-day on the indictment of manslaughter. The first of his two previous trials held in this county resulted in a disagreement of the jury. The second trial was held in Franklin county on motion of Sandford's counsel. This time he was found guilty of manslaughter. The case was appealed and a new trial ordered.

This time the case is on trial in Androscoggin county and before Justice Emery, who for the first time, will preside over a Sandford case. Sandford's counsel will be the same as in his previous trials. County Attorney R. W. Crockett will conduct the case for the State. Twenty additional traverse jurors have been summoned, making in all fifty jurymen.

It is believed that Sandford will take the stand in his own defense, although his counsel will neither affirm nor deny the report. Fifty Shilohites will attend court and testify in behalf of their leader. A convention for prayer has been held this week under the direction of "Elijah."

The trial is attracting widespread attention, and it is generally thought a decision against Sandford in this case will mean an end to Shiloh and Sandfordism.

FIRE IN MALDEN SCHOOL.

A fire of mysterious origin gutted the library of the Faulkner school in Malden, destroying about $1,000 worth of books and doing $500 damage to the building.

$5,000 FEE FOR COUNSEL FOR TUCKER

James H. Vahey and Charles H. Innes, counsel for Charles L. Tucker during his trial for the murder of Mabel Page at Weston, have been awarded $5,000 for their services by the Superior Court.

This is the largest sum ever paid counsel for a prisoner in the Commonwealth. The next highest sum ever paid was $1,700 to counsel for Joseph W. Blondin.

The award was made by Judges Sheldon and Sherman, and is in payment only for their legal services, being exclusive of the expenses necessary in preparation of the trial. These expenses, amounting to over $1,000, have already been paid by the county.

Messrs. Vahey and Innes, with their assistants, Thomas F. Vahey and Philip Mansfield, have given up practically an entire year to the work of defending Tucker, and their work is not yet finished. The case is now before the Supreme Court on the bill of exceptions recently argued.

The expense for counsel fees for Tucker's counsel is borne by Middlesex County because Tucker was unable to employ counsel himself, and the court assigned these lawyers for his defense. The order of the court that they paid $5,000 for their services was handed to Clerk Hurd of the Middlesex County Superior Court and by him sent to County Treasurer Hayden. The money will be paid them to-day.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

An Italian driver and two horses of a team belonging to J. H. Lord of West Quincy, were killed at the Granite avenue crossing of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad in Milton. The name of the driver is not known. The team was directly on the crossing when the train struck it.

MILLIONAIRE'S NEPHEW HIDES FROM FAMILY

PITTSBURG, Oct. 5.—Gassaway Davis, son of J. P. Davis of Davis, W. Va., nephew of Henry Gassaway Davis, United States Senator from West Virginia and former candidate for vice-president of the United States, is missing, and the police all over the country have been asked to find him.

Had he not so suddenly and strangely disappeared, the people employed in the Carnegie Mills at Homestead would never have known that Oliver Hall, the handsome, tall and apparently well-educated young man employed as a fireman on a switching engine about the mills for the past year, and Gassaway Davis were one and the same person.

Young Gassaway has spent all of his life in the lap of luxury with the exception of last year. Then he left home quietly, and a week later his relatives received a letter telling them that he was tired of loafing, and that he had come to Homestead, where he had secured a position with Carnegie Steel Company.

He admitted that he had changed his name, that he was then known as Oliver Hall, and that he was working as a locomotive fireman. Although they tried hard to have him return to West Virginia and resume his place in his home and in society, young Davis only replied that he was perfectly happy where he was.

On September 26 young Davis left his boarding house with his dinner pail as usual. But he did not reach the yards of the steel works. Instead, he went to a barber shop in Homestead, where he had his beard shaved off. And that is the last that Homestead has seen of Oliver Hall. His relatives are of the opinion that he has gone to some other city for the purpose of more completely hiding himself.

JOHN D. WILL GET GIFT BACK BY OIL RAISE

Special to the Boston American.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 5.—The Standard Oil Company gave oil producers another surprise to-day, when it advanced the price of Pennsylvania and Tiona petroleum five cents per barrel, making the cost $1.56. Operators had expected an advance, but not one of five cents. Tiona and Pennsylvania are now at the highest price since Nov. 11, 1904. Last year it brought as high as $1.85. Some producers are predicting that the price will be put up to $2 per barrel this year.

With the thus increased profits of Standard Oil it is likely that John D. will soon have back in his coffers more than enough to cover that $10,000,000 he donated to the Educational Board recently.

$500,000 FIRE RUINS LUMBER AND HOUSES

RHINELANDER, Wis., Oct. 5.—The lumber yards of the Brown Bros.' Lumber Company in this city, containing about ten million feet of lumber, and the yards of the Robbins Lumber Company, containing about the same amount, have been destroyed by fire. About seventy-five dwelling houses were burned, one church, three stores and two schoolhouses. The total loss is half a million dollars.

OUR OPTICAL DEPT.

This department is in charge of an experienced graduate optician, and we can save you dollars when compared with the exclusive opticians' prices.

SOLID GOLD 10-K. EYE GLASSES, with Crown Crystal Lenses fitted to your eyes, $4.00 elsewhere, here...... $1.50

Solid gold filled rimless Eyeglasses, special, $1.00. Oculists' prescriptions filled at cut prices.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.
HENRY SIEGEL CO.
WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

OUR PHOTO GALLERY

An innovation in Boston stores, yet one already very popular, because of the high grade of work which we put out at moderate prices.

CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS, superior workmanship, finish and mounting. Not to be duplicated outside of our studio at, per dozen.................... $3.00

All the novelties in Artistic Photography at prices to meet your purse.

Furniture of The Kind That's Worth Buying

(Furniture Department: Fourth Floor.)

Backed by the greatest furniture buying organization of the world, this department is an immense furniture exchange in itself with a stock absolutely second to none in New England—every piece of which is fresh from the factory. There are no accumulations of past seasons here—you are sure of getting the very newest styles at small prices which exclusive furniture stores cannot hope to duplicate.

This Neat, Well-Made Parlor Suit
Of three pieces, has a heavy Mahogany finish frame, upholstered in Silk Plush, and looks like a suit worth double the price we ask for it. On sale Thursday at $20

Similar Suits with loose cushions, imported Velours or Silk Plush, $25.00.

A Variety of Parlor Suits, both three and five pieces, assorted covers, values which would impress you if sold for $50.00 per suit, sale price.............. $29.75

Our Parlor Cabinet Section
Has won the approval of all lookers. Beginning at fine gold-plated Cabinets at $275 and ranging from these to the most inexpensive. In the small Cabinets, which fit nicely in every corner, we offer like the illustration, in Mahogany finish, highly polished, for this sale, $6.50

Library Table
(As illustrated)
Thoroughly polished, quartered oak, 40 in. long, in this sale, price $8.95

Den Furniture
Our Den Furniture has won the admiration of every man and woman who has passed through this store since the opening morning. Tomorrow we would like every reader of this paper to stroll through that departmetn, for we have prepared

A Weathered Oak Full Sized Arm Chair & Rocker
Upholstered in genuine Spanish leather, an article sold in other stores as high as $10.00. Sale price.............. $5.00

Dining Room Chair
This handsome, well made, box seat chair, made with French leg, claw foot, quartered oak, finished backs and number one cane seat, sale price $1.50

Chamber Furniture
The Chamber Department is complete. Popular, medium and fine goods of all finishes. This picture illustrates one of the variety of Dressers from which to select, and which we offer at about **one-half of their actual value.** Made of all quartered oak, French leg, brass trimmings, large French plate mirrors, either round or square. Sale price, $12.50

Brass Beds
Various patterns. ½ and 2-inch posts, straight and bow foot, large and small sizes, best lacquer, for this sale, but no duplicates.............. $17.50

Curled Hair Mattresses
A special value. Pure South American, long, curled hair Mattress, all sizes, and made in one or two parts. Sale price.............. $15.00

Shades—Draperies—Upholsteries

(Third Floor, Hayward Place Side)

We tell here of a mid-week sale in this department that will establish its claim as the foremost centre in Boston for these goods—where right prices always rule.

Window Shades
Opaque shades, sold elsewhere for 25c. Only 1000 of these to be placed on sale Thursday at, each.............. 15c

50-Inch Tapestry
About 600 yards of 75c. and $1.00 quality, marked at, per yard.............. 50c

Scotch Lace Curtains
100 pairs 50c. quality, marked at, per pair.. 35c
250 pairs 75c. quality, marked at, per pair.. 50c
200 pairs $1.00 quality, marked at, per pair. 75c

Fish Net Curtains
200 pairs ruffled fish net curtains. Finished with net ruffle. Special price, per pair 75c

Muslin Curtains
Just 100 pairs, made of fine quality muslin. Finished with 5 rows of tucks and hemstitched ruffle. A $1.00 curtain at, per pair 69c

Cluny Lace Curtains
Made especially for us. Fine quality French net. Lace edge and insertion. Splendid values at $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00

French Arabian Curtains
Just 50 pairs of these curtains, made by one of the best makers in Paris. Per pr. $6.50

Couch Covers
50 of these very heavy covers. A $3.50 value, marked for this sale at, each $2.00

Chinaware, Cut Glass and Lamps

(Basement, Hayward Place Side)

There is not a housewife but what will be interested in the pretty China and other dainty things of the home. A visit to our Basement is well worth while:

Fine Thin China Dinner Sets
Complete with Soup Tureen and large platters. New shape with rich gold border. Positively valued at $35.00. Our price.............. $19.50

Thin Austrian China Dinner Sets
Complete with Soup Tureen. Decorated with spray or border. A $20.00 dinner set for.............. $12.95

25c China Pieces at 10c
Decorated odd china pieces consisting of sugar bowls, cream pitchers, spoon holders, cups and saucers, dessert plates, oat meal bowls, olive dishes, etc. 20c and 25c grades for 10c
Imported Cut Glass Mustard Jars with covers. Special.............. 85c

Extra Large Size Parlor Table Lamps
Guaranteed free hand painted, large 11-inch globe and best centre draft burner manufactured. A lamp worth $12.50 for $5.00

Nickel Table Lamps
Beautifully embossed and cast foot. Complete with Royal Centre draft burner and 10-inch dome shade. Price.............. 98c
Gold decorated twist candles per dozen.... 36c

Japanese Imari Plates, 7 inches in diameter. Priced.............. 10c

Rich Deep Cut Glass Salad Bowls, in new brilliant cutting.............. $2.75

Rich Deep Cut Glass Water Bottles, in new brilliant cutting.............. $2.75

A Chance for Big Savings in Housefurnishings

(Basement Department)

Square Clothes Hampers
Wood bottoms, these were slightly soiled while in transit. You get the benefit of the claim which the railroad allowed us. The quantity is limited. Large or small. $1.49

Willow Clothes Baskets
Top measures 30 inches, were $1.00, now 59c

Round Clothes Hampers
With cover, usually $1.00, now....... 79c

Nickel Plated Tea Kettles
Plated on copper with flat or pit bottom
Size 7...... 69c Size 8...... 79c

Rattan Rug Beaters
10c 15c 25c 30c

Wire Rug Beaters.............. 10c

Dry Mops, for hardwood floors. 25c
Small Dish Mops.............. 5c
Large Dish Mops.............. 10c

Galvanized Iron Ash Cans
15 in. wide, 26 in. high. Regularly $1.75, now.............. $1.25

Heavy Galvanized Iron Ash Barrels
With triple V-shaped steel ribs,
Size 15x26 in.............
Size 17x26 in.............
Size 18x26 in.............
Usually $2.75, $3, $3.25..
Now $1.98 Each

Galvanized Iron Garbage Cans
With sanitary cover, 10x10 in., were 45c, now.............. 29c
02 size, 13½x12½ in., were 89c, now.............. 59c

Galvanized Iron Water Pails
10-quart size, were 23c, now... 15c

Galvanized Iron Foot Tubs.............. 25c

Galvanized Iron Rinsing Tubs
14x9 in., regularly 45c, now..... 25c

Mrs. Potts Sad Irons
Nickel plated, drop forged steel, handle will not break, usually $1.00, now, per set.............. 69c

1 Gallon Oil Cans.............. 19c
5 Gallon Oil Cans, with faucet..... 98c
Manila Clothes Lines, hand made, 100 ft.............. 25c

Gas Lighters
Made Extra strong. 10c

Double Roasting Pans
With ventilating top, requiring no basting. Will hold a 12 lb. roast. Size 11 x 16½ in.............. 25c

Galvanized Iron Coal Hods
15 in. size.......... 25c 17 in. size.......... 35c
16 in. size.......... 29c 18 in. size.......... 39c

Hanging Coffee Mills
Hold one pound........ 25c

Box Coffee Mills—Come in three sizes
39c 49c 59c

Waterman Oil Heaters
Will burn 12 hours, has a 5 qt. fount. Japanned finish $2.98
Nickel plated.......... $3.50

Fire Shovels, long handle.............. 10c
Fire Shovels, short handle.............. 5c

Asbestos Lined Frying Pans, cold handle.. 10c

Gem Raisin Seeders, fasten to table..... 10c

2-Burner Gas Stoves, nickel plated, double-flame burners. Regularly $2.00, now.............. $1.25

Universal Scales, 24 lbs., with scoop or flat top.............. 98c

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

His Adventures at Sea

BY CAPTAIN RICHARD RUDD

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

HUNSTON, Jack Harkaway's greatest enemy, escapes from Sing Sing, where he is under sentence of death, seizes his daughter and starts for Japan in the yacht Hawk. Jack, warned by the girl, loses no time in preparing to follow in his own yacht, the Mabel. He is delayed on the dock at Erie Basin by the demands of dock laborers, who threaten his life. In the meantime, his yacht has started without him.

CHAPTER II.—Continued.

This man, Henry Warburton, had the swiftest motor boat about New York.

Jack hailed him, and after repeated efforts to attract his attention signalled with his handkerchief in the yachting code who he was and that he wanted assistance.

The boat put about, and soon Jack was snugly on board and had explained to his friend how much depended on his gaining the yacht which was now down off Bay Ridge.

"That ought to be easy," said Warburton, cheerfully.

He turned a little wheel, and in an instant the boat was off down the bay like a streak of lightning.

As she neared the yacht Jack saw Captain Parsons on the bridge inspecting her through his night glass.

He signalled for the yacht to stop, and presently had the satisfaction of seeing her slow down, and, pointing her nose up into the wind, quietly wait his approach.

A Bomb on Board

As soon as the boat was within hailing distance Jack jumped to his feet.

"What does this mean?" he shouted.

"Great snakes!" exclaimed Parsons, "I thought you were on board."

"Are you quite sure of that?"

"Upon my honor, sir! You don't think I would sail off without my owner, do you? I thought I saw you settle with the men and come back on board. If it wasn't you who went into the cabin, who was it?"

The boat was now alongside, and, after thanking Warburton for his assistance, Jack scrambled on board.

"Captain Parsons," he said, "I don't want to doubt you, but this has a very ugly look. I suppose my friends are still in the cabin?"

For reply the captain grunted.

"You say you saw some one go into the cabin?" said Jack.

"I said so," said the Captain, sullenly. "You're under no compulsion to believe it, though."

"I know it," said Jack shortly.

"Then you'd better get another captain," said Parsons. "I'll head her up stream, and you can put me off."

"You've signed with me," said Jack, "and you'll do exactly as I say. I have made no accusation against you, and will make none until I go below. In the meantime you can get under way. We can put you off at Sandy Hook if you decide to leave."

Parsons, black with wrath, obeyed, but there was an evil look in his eyes, and Jack could not fail to notice it.

However, he turned his back on his sailing master and went below, where he found his two friends deeply engaged in a game of chess.

Jack walked rapidly over and opened the cabin door.

He turned to his friends.

"On deck for your lives," he shouted, "Someone has left a bomb in here, and it's about to blow up."

But instead of joining his companions, he walked into the stateroom and seized the explosive.

He came out with it in his arms, hissing, and the fuse within a quarter of an inch of the cap.

CHAPTER III.

Uncovering a Plot.

HARVEY and Steel had fled to the deck, but turned when they saw that Jack did not follow them.

"For the love of your life, Jack," shouted Steel, "drop that bomb and run."

Jack made no reply.

Although the fuse was spitting and spluttering within an eighth of an inch of the bomb, he calmly held the engine of destruction, while he slowly and painstakingly clasped the burning fuse between his thumb and forefinger.

It was heart-taxing business, and Jack's hand trembled as he felt the fire burn into his fingers.

But in another moment the fuse had been adroitly extracted and lay harmlessly consuming its last length on the floor of the cabin. Steel, who had been watching Jack from the bend of the companionway, ran down the stairs and, with a stamp of his foot extinguished the blaze which had begun to eat into the carpet of the cabin.

"That was a good job, Jack," he said.

"Fairly good," answered Jack, "but it will not be completed till we find the man who put the bomb there. Did you notice that cabin steward who was in the stateroom?"

"No," said Steel. "Harvey and I were so intent on our game that we did not even know that he had left. He must be some nervy fellow to take chances of going down with the boat."

"Perhaps he didn't," said Jack.

Captain Defiant

Both men were now on deck.

Harvey, who was standing at the rail, beckoned to them excitedly.

He was pointing astern, and, following his finger, Jack and Steel saw a little boat bobbing on the waves of the lower bay.

"There he goes," said Harvey.

In the boat was a white-jacketed figure. It was clear that the man who had left the bomb was not disposed to stay and see what happened.

He was, however, resting on his oars, apparently eager to see the explosion.

"This seems to clear Parsons," said Jack. "He wouldn't stay on board a boat he knew was going to be blown up. I'll go forward and ask him to put back and pick up this fellow, and incidentally, I'll apologize to him."

He found Parsons on the bridge pacing up and down and muttering.

"Captain," said Jack, "I shall have to ask you to put back."

"Look here, Mr. Harkaway," said Parsons angrily, "you're a rich man, and I'm a poor one. I have my living to make in this business, and I may say I was mighty glad to get this berth, but I'll be hanged if I'll sit joggling back and forth over this bay to suit the whim of anybody."

There was a moment's silence, and then Jack's mind was made up.

"I don't want to doubt you, Parsons," he said, "and I don't. All I ask of you is that you sail the ship where I want to go and obey orders. And if you do as I direct I will pay you more than any one else could possibly do."

For reply Parsons deliberately turned and walked aft.

"You can sail the yacht yourself!" he thundered. "If you can't trust me without thinking I've been paid to do you dirt I refuse to give another order."

"Very well," said Jack, steadily. "I have a master's license, and, I dare say, I can manage."

A Clue at Last

Still deeply perplexed as to what course he should pursue in pacifying the warlike captain, Jack sat down on the deck to think it over.

He had not been there more than ten minutes before he heard low voices.

Two men, a sailor and the second engineer, were sitting with their backs to him behind the smokestack.

Jack moved to a spot where he could hear without being seen, and listened.

"It's all fixed," he heard the sailor say. "I'll have the boat lowered, and as soon as it's your watch you can join me. How long after we leave will she blow up?"

"It will take about fifteen minutes," said the engineer. "That will give us plenty of time to get away."

"Will Parsons be with us?"

"I think so. He's sore at Harkaway, but I haven't sounded him out."

"All right," said the sailor; "anything you say, sir. I'll be ready with the boat. Harkaway and his crowd will be some surprised when they go to the bottom. It is only what they deserve after the drowning of Jack Davidson, poor devil."

The men went in different directions.

"Houston again," muttered Jack. "Will we never get rid of the last of that man's accomplices?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

TRADE
MARK
BIG G
PRICE
$1.00

CURES MEN & WOMEN

Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion.

Sold by Druggists, or in plain wrapper, express prepaid, on receipt of $1.00, or three bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.

The Evans Chemical Co. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

I Cure Men Only

All Diseases and Weaknesses of Men

NOTICE—My Method is safe, sure, reliable and painless. BE WISE. Consult me.

Dr. A. Hargrove

The English Specialist

Hrs. Daily, 9-8; Sunday, 9-4. Consultation free—Near Dover station L road. 23 years at 1243 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

LODGING HOUSE BARGAINS—For sale, a 10-room house, rent $45, income $129, price $250; a 12-room house, rent $55, income $137, price $825; a 22-room house, rent $70, income $203, price $650; an 18-room house, rent $67, income $185, price $525; we rent your rooms free when you buy a lodging house from us. BARRY & CO.

RESTAURANT—Free trial to a responsible party; this place will clear $60 week. BARRY & CO.

WE HAVE hundreds of other openings not advertised. Call and look over our list. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor. Waltham st.)

$900—LODGING HOUSE, best part Mass. av., 18 rooms, elegantly furnished, filled with permanent lodgers year around. Income $156 monthly; terms. SIEFERT, 279 Washington st.

$550—LODGING HOUSE, 13 rooms, well furnished, steam heat, select location, all let, terms. SIEFERT, 279 Washington st.

WE HAVE for sale one of the best inventions we have ever handled and want a man to advance a small amount of capital and take an active part in mnf. Demonstration of article at 484 Columbus av.

BEGINNING Oct. 17, class in practical law for young business men; Tues. and Wed. evenings, one hour each. L 40, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Old-established lunch room, good business, sickness only cause; do not call unless you mean business. 19 Kneeland.

HORSESHOEING SHOP—Two fires, one ton of shoes, good stand, good reasons for selling, $200. 10 Green st., Jamaica Plain.

FOR SALE—Wheelwright, blacksmith and horse shoeing business. 640 Lynn st., Linden.

GOLD MINES, QUARTZ AND PLACER, sell or lease. Box 207, East Angus, Quebec, Canada.

GOOD OPENING for men with small capital. CLARK, 1140 Columbus av., Roxbury Crossing.

TO LET OR SELL—Oldest lunch and restaurant in Malden. 234 Pleasant st., Malden.

12-ROOM lodging house on Tremont st.; rent $60, price $250. OAKMAN, 3 Berkeley st.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

$1,000 A YEAR SALARY.

LIFE POSITIONS in the government service easily obtained; investigate our method of preparing for the examinations; our corps of educators cannot be surpassed; terms reasonable. Address or apply in person to MASSACHUSETTS CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, 194 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A W. S. Haynes Boehm flute, in black leather case; left on L train at Sullivan sq.; about 3:45 p. m. Monday. Reward if returned to M. E. P., 97 Porter st., Somerville.

FOUND—French bulldog, screw tail, bat ears, color very dark; owner can have by proving. Apply at 284 Keyes st., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

GREAT BARGAIN SALE

OF PIANOS ON EASY TERMS

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS GREAT SALE

CHICKERING UPRIGHT $40,

GOOD for beginners, with stool and scarf; same price allowed in exchange within 2 years. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

IVERS & POND UPRIGHTS $95

MAHOGANY CASES, 3 pedals, in nice condition; usually sells for $300; to close out at this sale for $95, with stool and scarf included; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

VOSE & SONS UPRIGHT $50,

FULL octave, a splendid bargain in this well-known make; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

Chickering Mahogany Upright $85

RICH mahogany case, 3 pedals, full size, original price $550; our special price $85; if you want a good piano at a low figure here is your opportunity, easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT.
BRIGGS EBONY UPRIGHT.
BLUTHNER WALNUT UPRIGHT.
Your choice $75.

All are in splendid condition and warranted great chance; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

ROGERS UPRIGHT $60,

A VERY fine piano in every way; small size, but powerful tone; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

STEINWAY PIANO, also a FISCHER, $35

BOTH in fair condition; your choice of either for $35; if you are looking for pianos of these makes it will pay you to call at once. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Rox.

Wood Mahogany Upright $93,

3 PEDALS, just as good as new; just right for a beginner, stool and scarf; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

WE OFFER AT THIS SALE

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS in used and new upright pianos at prices that will appeal to any one in need of a good piano for very little money; reasons why, expenses in Roxbury hardly noticed; expenses in Boston $200 to $500 daily, no high rents, salaries or commissions to be paid, we own our large buildings, we have no polished floors, therefore you get the benefit; Chickering, $39; Hallet & Davis, $15; Emerson, $30; Merrill upt., in first-class condition, $90; all on very easy terms and warranted. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.; look for red flag.

Free Delivery Everywhere in Unmarked Wagons.

20 NEW mahogany uprights, ivory keys, full sized, 7 1-3 octave, hand finished back, pianos made to sell for $250; our price while they last $135, 5 per cent. off cash; chance of a lifetime; fully warranted. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; established 1869.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

SULLIVAN SQUARE

Commission Sale Stable.

32 Cambridge St., Charlestown.

7 MINUTES' RIDE FROM NORTH OR SOUTH UNION STATIONS.

ALL CHARLESTOWN SURFACE CARS PASS THE STREET AND THE STABLE IS DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE SULLIVAN SQUARE TERMINAL STATION.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF FIRST-CLASS SECOND-HAND HORSES THAT HAVE BEEN USED AT THE BEACHES, COUNTRY SUMMER RESORTS, AND ALSO HORSES THAT ARE A LITTLE TENDER FORWARD FROM CONSTANT USE ON THE PAVEMENTS AROUND THE CITIES. FOLLOWING I WILL LIST A FEW THAT ARRIVED FROM THE BEACHES:

$85 WILL PURCHASE the handsome Kentucky bred, fast trotting family and road mare Leva Wilkes; sired by Kentucky Wilkes; she is 15.3 hands high and weighs about 1,075 lbs., color bay, 6 years old, with a long, full tail, strongly built and finely formed, she has great courage and endurance, a natural roadster of 12 miles an hour without urging, and can trot a full mile in 2:25, speed shown purchaser; wears no boots or rigging of any description; can be harnessed and taken care of and driven by a lady or the most timid and inexperienced person with absolute safety; in fact, she is a perfect pet, and as stylish and as handsome an animal as stands in this State to-day; any gentleman in search of a safe, reliable and trustworthy family animal and fast trotter combined will do well to come and ride after her; she must be seen to be appreciated, as she is in every way as represented and described; 30 days' trial allowed to any responsible parties. Call at stable, No. 32 Cambridge st., near Sullivan sq., Charlestown, and I will explain and give good satisfactory reason why she is being sold so low; tel. 586-1 Charlestown.

NO. 1.—Is a black mare, 8 years old, weighs 1,350 pounds, kind, clever and true to work and to pull; has been used on a barge. Price $125.

NO. 2.—Brown horse, 9 years old, weighs 1,300 pounds, kind and true to pull. Here is a noble horse, $110.

NOS. 3-4—Pair of gray horses, weight 2,550 pounds, 8 and 9 years old, good workers single or double. Have been working on a barge all Summer. $250.

NO. 5—Bay coach horse, stands 16 hands high, 8 years old, weighs 1,125 pounds; a nice roader of 9 to 10 miles an hour. Has been used in a brougham, $110.

NOS. 6 AND 7—Pair of horses, gray and brown, 9 and 10 years of age, weighing 2,500 pounds; a good, clever, kind work team; a little thin of flesh; price $90. Will sell separate.

NO. 8—Bay Canada horse, a chunk, 8 years old, weighs 1,200 pounds; good, clever worker, $80.

NO. 9—Red roan horse, 9 years old, weighs 1,100 pounds, in good working condition; price $75.

NO. 10—Black Canada chunk, 9 years old, weighs 1,175 pounds; good worker, $70.

NO. 11—Brown horse, weighs 1,100 pounds, little tender forward, $50.

NO. 12—Brown horse, weighs 1,100 pounds, good worker, blind in one eye, $40.

NO. 13—Saddle and harness cob, 8 years old, weighs 1,050 pounds; good in saddle or harness, $75.

NO. 14—Black horse, weighing 1,300 pounds, good worker. Price $65.

The above horses are all good, kind and true workers, single and double. They will be truthfully represented and sold with trial, and if they are not as represented money will be refunded. We also have 40 other horses that range from 900 pounds to 1,400, that will be sold regardless of cost. Prices from $20 upwards. Come and examine our stock and be convinced we tell the truth. We have them here to sell and not to look at and we will refuse no reasonable offer, as they are commission horses. DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER, 32 CAMBRIDGE ST., CHARLESTOWN, MASS. 7 minutes' ride from the North and South Union Stations. Take elevated to Sullivan square terminal. Stable opposite. Walk through the park.

FOR SALE—Express wagon, fit to carry 2,000 lbs., almost new, made to order, 2 years old, run very little, side wings; will sell cheap. Apply at 2961 Washington st., Rox.; Egleston sq. car.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

REAL ESTATE.

ACTON, MASS.—$500 down buys 24-acre farm, 2-story house of 7 rooms, piazza, fine shade, barn 28x40, in good condition, water pumped to buildings by windmill, fruit of all kinds, 5 minutes' walk from station and postoffice, ½ mile from Nagog Lake; price $2,000, $500 down, balance to suit. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton square.

$300 DOWN buys farm 80 acres; house 14 rooms, shaded by large elms, large lawn, 2 barns, 5 henhouses, large orchard, well and spring water; ½ mile to depot, free delivery of mail, 7 miles to city of 30,000; price $2,700. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton square.

CHARLESTOWN.

A VERY pleasant frame dwelling on High street, 9 rooms and bath, furnace, set tubs, everything in perfect order; best bargain in Charlestown for a single house, $3,200. CHARLES W. SAWYER, 9 City sq., Charlestown.

CHARLESTOWN.

HANDSOME three-story brick residence in one of the best locations in Charlestown; all conveniences; must be sold; $7,500. CHARLES W. SAWYER, 9 City sq., Charlestown.

B. & A. R. R.—7 acres, house 8 rooms, barn, shop, henhouse and fruit; land excellent; $2,500. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South Bldg.

2-FAMILY HOUSE—$2,750

Everett—11 rooms, 2 baths, hot and cold water, cemented cellar, 2 front doors; all rented; close to cars and stores; $250 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett; 1,004 Old South Bldg.

INCOME $3,400, PRICE $40,000

BOSTON BRICK PROPERTY, 15 suites and store, now owned [illegible] by professional gentleman in distant State [illegible] orders it sold at once; this is the right [illegible] investment for parties of small means [illegible] large income from their investment. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

Beautiful House and Stable

To be sacrificed on account of death of owner; has 10 large rooms [illegible] improvement, built by day for owner, large lot [illegible] lake, centre of city, 3 minutes to high [illegible] minute to electrics, 17 minutes from Boston [illegible] at $10,000, in the best of condition, $7,500 will buy. F. E. EVERETT, Ames Bldg.

7 ACRES, West Medford [illegible] main line Boston to Prov.—Eight [illegible] everything; cottage 7 high studded rooms [illegible] glass, piazza, bay window; stable, 24x30, [illegible] 18x20, clapboarded; 20 ft. henneries [illegible] strawberries, raspberries and rhubarb; all buildings No. 1 condition; worth $2,800, for [illegible] $2,000, ½ cash. Owner, W. A. COOKE, [illegible]field, Mass.

$150 Down—$12.50 Month.

SOUTH BOSTON—Why not buy yourself a home? 2-family, 12 rooms [illegible] in first-class repair; rent for $28 month; price $2,350. FRANK T. HORGAN, 350 Broadway.

3 APARTMENT HOUSE. The best location in Dorchester; one minute from steam and electrics; 18 rooms [illegible] hot water heat and corner lot; price $5,500. E. J. McCORMICK.

WANTED—Apartment house in exchange for land. E. J. McCORMICK, 1447 Dorchester av.

REVERE BEACH—2-family house, all improvements, near electrics and steam, also boulevard; easy terms. Room 528, Old South Bldg.

POULTRY PLACE near Boston, electric and steam cars, new house, stable and henhouse, lot of land, easy terms. 528, Old South Bldg.

GREENWOOD—Just the house for a newly married couple; beautiful new house, 8 rooms, bath, open plumbing, enamelled tub, furnace, curtained, excellent neighborhood, near school, station and electrics; $2,700, $400 down, balance $25 every 3 months, interest 5 per cent. L. J. STARK, 2,133 Old South bldg.

MODERN 2-apartment house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2 furnaces, bay windows front and side, accepted street, granolithic walks, excellent location, convenient to steam and electrics; a great bargain at $4,400. RUSH & [illegible], 1152 Dorchester av., Ashmont.

110-ACRE FARM, $1,200.

A BEAUTY for the money; come right to my house, can show others same time. R. R. GALLUSHA, Rivalton, Vt. Details with F. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

AHA! A bargain, in [illegible] bordering beautiful lake, 8-room house [illegible] cellar, will sell the [illegible] $2,200 above the [illegible] business for $1,200; think it over. HENRY B. VINTON, Braintree.

GENEVA AV.—New 3-flat house, 15 rooms, all improvements, on one of the leading thoroughfares, lot 37x100, rents $684; all $6,000. C. P. MOONEY, 1,505 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

FOR SALE—A [illegible] and bath lodging house, all newly furnished, will sell with piano or without. Call at 17 St. Charles st., off of Chandler st., South End.

FOR SALE—8,415 sq. ft. of desirable land, corner Murdock and Almira sts., Allston. 133 Beach st., Revere.

12-ROOM lodging house, newly furnished, will sell cheap for cash or exchange for farm. 29 Tyler st., Boston.

HOUSES—Everett, Revere, $1,500 up; $150 down, balance easy terms. CRAWFORD & SMITH, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

FREE
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FREE
WITH
WANT ADS.

NEXT SUNDAY

A Gun-Metal, Jewelled Lead Pencil

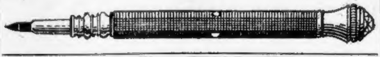
Something everybody can use, free with "Want" or classified advertisements of 3 lines or more (except situations wanted).

IN NEXT SUNDAY'S

Boston American

Leave Your "Wants"

at American Business Office, 80 Summer St., or
R. S. Bauer, 31 Central Sq., Lynn
James Canada, 322 Westminster St., Providence



HELP WANTED—Male.

Sheffield Razor Co.
101 TREMONT STREET.
Room 501.

WE are razor specialists; have 10 years' experience in manufacturing and repairing of cutlery; we are the sole m'f'g agents for the real, genuine English Sheffield razors, which are far superior to any other razors on the market; we guarantee them to hold their edge for 2 years without honing, or money refunded. Razors sharpened and set ready for use, 20c., 2 35c. Headquarters for the genuine Shell Horse Hide Razor Strops.

A—POSTOFFICE POSITIONS—Carriers earn $1,000, clerks $600 to $1,400; prepare now for November and December examinations for these positions; call 9-12 a. m., 2-5 or 6-9:30 p. m. CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 116 Dartmouth st., Boston. AGENCY, 237 Washington st., Boston.

A LARGE N. Y. house will pay $25 a week to man of education, energy and pleasant address, who is willing to work as directed 5 hours on each week day conscientiously; call. DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO., 601-602 Old South bldg., Boston.

A YOUNG MAN to qualify as chauffeur; excellent opportunity; good salary and advancement. Address R 334, Boston American.

BOSTON SCHOOL PIANO TUNING, day and eve. classes; send for circular. 837 Washington st.

BOY WANTED to learn trade, 14 to 17 years of age. Address U 81, Boston American.

BOY WANTED—Grammar grad., to work in office. Address R 127, Boston American.

COMPOSITORS WANTED—First-class compositors and Monotype keyboard and caster operators for printing plant, operating 54 hours per week; good wages and extra pay for first five weeks to men qualified to hold permanent positions. Apply to GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., printing department, Schenectady, N. Y.

COAT MAKERS wanted; two good steady men, steady job to the right parties; call ready for work. BYER, THE TAILOR, 3 Central sq., East Boston.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING & TRADE SCHOOL—All practical work; day and evening; send for circular. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED dry goods salesmen wanted immediately; permanent position to right parties. Apply immediately to the P. B. MAGRANE STORE, Lynn, Mass.

FIREMEN and brakemen on Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen $70, become engineers and earn $150; brakemen $60, become conductors and earn $140; name position preferred; unequalled opportunity for strong, ambitious young men. Address RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, care G 61, Boston American.

HONEST MAN to learn provision business, $15 per week guaranteed; also half profits; must have small capital to invest. F 194, Boston American.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY and R. R. accounting; $50 to $100 a month salary assured our graduates under bond; our six schools the largest in America and indorsed by all railroads; write for catalogue. MORSE SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, Cincinnati, O.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Atlanta, Ga.; La Crosse, Wis.; Texarkana, Tex.; San Francisco, Cal.

MEN AND BOYS wanted to earn $5 day, after two months' instruction, position guaranteed. COYNE BROS. CO. PLUMBING SCHOOLS, New York, Cincinnati, O., St. Louis, Mo. (Free catalogue).

MEN WANTED for automobile driving and repair business; complete course, $15, $5 down. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st.

PLUMBER wanted. Apply T. T. CONNOLLY & CO., 71 Dundee st., Boston, Back Bay.

SALESMAN, coffee and tea, Boston, suburbs, New England, wishing to increase their returns, write L 149, Boston American.

SPREADERS WANTED—Steady work. PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., Stoughton, Mass.

THREE first-class store plate moulders wanted; steady employment, union shop. NOYES & NUTTER MFG. CO., Bangor, Me.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men, between 21 and 35, of good character, must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S. Marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our island possessions and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—A strong boy, 19 to 20 years of age, a hustler and not afraid of work. C. W. LEATHERBEE LUMBER CO., 107 Atkinson st., Roxbury.

WANTED—An A No. 1 tally man. C. W. LEATHERBEE LUMBER CO., 107 Atkinson st., Roxbury.

WANTED—First-class travelling salesmen, New England States. MONEYWEIGHT SCALE CO., 111 Summer st., distributors Dayton Computing scales.

WANTED—At the Warren Monumental Works, Warren, R. I., a first-class granite cutter, one that can do good lettering.

WANTED—Toolmakers used to sewing machine work, also man to run profile machine. Apply 602 Harrison av.

WANTED—First-class man to work in provision store; must come well recommended. JAMES BROS., 87 Moody st., Waltham.

WANTED—Mattress maker, one who can do upholstery repair work preferred; state amount can do and pay expected; steady job. BALL & CO., Dover, N. H.

WANTED—Experienced compositor for job printing office; permanent position. MAINE PUBLISHING CO., Rumford Falls, Me.

WANTED—A plumber; also a boy to learn plumbing and furnace work, ref. required. L. S. FROST, No. Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—At once, a first-class picture mounter, mat cutter and fitter. Apply at 146 Oliver st.

WANTED—Good barber, steady position assured. MERIDEN HOUSE, Meriden, Ct.

WANTED AT ONCE—5 granite quarrymen and 5 granite cutters. D. P. PALMER, Graniteville, Mass.

WANTED—A young man as salesman around Greater Boston to sell a line of duplicate order books on salary. B 84, Boston American.

WANTED—Shoemakers, Goodyear operator, McKay sewer, vampers and stitchers. Apply G. STROOTMAN SHOE CO., Wellsville, N. Y.

WANTED—Dental students; practical demonstrations in mech. lab. work; terms reasonable. 20TH CENT. LAB. CO., 2 Park sq.

WANTED—Collector; experience unnecessary; one familiar with Boston and suburbs preferred; permanent work; enclose stamp. H 77, American.

YOURS FOR SHOES—Anthony Parker's store, 4 City Hall ave., down by City Hall; $3.50 shoes for $2.50; corn doctor attendant; corns 25c.; arch supporters, $1.75 per pair; 25c. less if you bring this advertisement.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

COLORED PEOPLE—2 to 5 rooms, separate toilets, $1.25 to $2.50 weekly. Janitor, 4 Connolly st., next East Lenox st., Roxbury.

9 CONCORD SQ.—A suite of 3 rooms on parlor floor, all newly renovated; hot and cold water; gentlemen preferred; well furnished.

AGENTS.

WANTED—Agents, male and female, to take orders for our portable reading table, which can be attached to chair or bed; indispensable for students, ministers and readers in general; sells at sight; price only $2.25, sent to any address, postpaid; weighs only 1¼ lbs., and can be carried in small satchel. C. F. HANSON & CO., 317 Main st., Worcester, Mass.

WANTED—3 salesmen, capable of earning $1,200 per year and expenses; none but men of ability and good record need apply. Room 25, No. 194 Boylston st.

HELP WANTED—Female.

WANTED EXPERIENCED

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS for suspender work. W. & W. machines; good pay, steady work. Apply to B. A. BANCROFT, Hewes & Potter, 87 Lincoln st.

GIRLS WANTED

EXPERIENCED chocolate dippers, packers and wrappers. Also 25 girls to learn. Good wages and permanent places for satisfactory help. BELL'S, Main, Harvard and Sixth sts., Cambridgeport.

AT ASCENSION SOCIETY
6 Ferdinand St.

If you want a position see us.

GIRLS, train as nurses and attendant; girls for South and California (must call); young girl, take child to school; elderly Catholic woman, working housekeeper; Prot. young girl, light work, excellent place.

A PROTESTANT MAID wanted for general housework; good cook; references required. Call at 27 Waumbek st., Roxbury.

A—JORDAN'S HOTEL HELP ASSO., 27 Tremont row. Girls, plenty of places. Call or write.

A NEAT GIRL for general housework, ref. Call Sunday. J. A. SALMON, 40 Montclair av., off Centre st., Roslindale, Mass.

AN ERRAND GIRL wanted; one that understands plain sewing. Apply to 907 Boylston st., suite 2; call from 8 to 9.

ANY LADY or gentleman desiring light, profitable work for spare time (no canvassing), can learn of good opening by addressing S 109, American.

AT METROPOLITAN AGENCY—Cooks, waitresses, laundry, pantry, gen. housework girls. 15 Avon st.

BY capable, strong girl, excellent cook, laundress, not afraid of work; good references. 23A Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

FURNISHED or unfurnished room to woman who will tend bell, etc.; free rent. Z 96, Boston American.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted, small family. Apply Suite 1, 122 Huntington av., Back Bay.

GIRLS wanted at once to finish custom coats. F. I. CLAYTON, 12 School st.

HOUSEKEEPER in family of two; no children; good home for right party. W. A. McLOUD, West Hanover, Mass.

HELP wanted at Melrose Highlands, Mass.; a working housekeeper or general house girl; no washing; good wages. M 88, Boston American.

HOUSEMAID, experienced in housework, 3 in family, $5 week. Apply 69 Mountfort st.

LADIES—Reliable home work, stamping patterns, $1.50-$3 dozen; fascinating, quickly learned. KELLER, room 63, 564 Washington st.

OFFICE ASST., good at figures, living in Cambridge, Newton, Watertown, Brighton or Somerville, $7. HOUGHTON & WARE, 304 Washington st.

POOR GIRL will find good home. Address J. W., East Boston Post Office.

PLAIN LAUNDRESS wanted, $4 per week. PRESCOTT HOUSE, Church st., Everett, Mass.

TABLE GIRL at once wanted. Apply 18 Parmenter st., city.

TAILORESS wanted for inside work on custom coats. Apply at once, 181 Tremont st., room 21.

TRAVELLING SALESWOMAN wanted, Boston, suburbs, New England; state experience. K 132, Boston American.

WANTED—A thoroughly experienced cloak saleslady; permanent position and good salary to one who can sell goods. Apply immediately to MR. STILES, in care of P. B. MAGRANE, Lynn, Mass.

WANTED—Cook, second, and general housework girls; also nurse and green girls, all nationalities; reference. MRS. AINSLEY, 308 Roxbury st., Crossing.

WIDOWER, with board and lodging house, wants Catholic maiden lady with means to take half interest and full charge, nice home. W. 34, Boston American.

WANTED—Some one to care for boy 4 years of age during day, to go home nights; resident of Dorchester preferred. Call Sunday or evenings, 224 Millet st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to do some very light housework and act as companion. Apply to MRS. G. DeYOUNG, 12 Gove st., Medford, Mass. (the Hillside).

WANTED—A woman for general housework; one who does not object to children. Apply suite No. 2, 32 Auckland st., Dorchester, off Savin Hill av.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.; Sunday 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALIST. No students. All diseases treated. Call or write.

DANE-SMITH CO. Inc.

Commercial Wharf, 84 Atlantic av., 2 minutes walk from State Street Elevated Station. High Grade Coffee, 12c. lb. Fancy Pique, 10c. a yd. Fancy Peaches, 8c. can. Best Red Salmon, 9c. can. Tam o'Shanter Caps, 15c. each.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY LOANED HEIRS

A PRIVATE PARTY will lend money on undivided interests, unsettled estates, &c. Write P. O. Box 1619, Boston.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

REFRIGERATORS.

FOR SALE—Grocers, market, restaurant fixtures, new or second-hand, at factory prices; cash or credit. WHITMAN & CO., 76 Arlington av., Sullivan sq.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A PERSON of good experience wishes a position as housekeeper in a nice lodging house or hotel or widower's small family; Prot.; best of references. Call or address F. D. S., 49 Waverly st., Everett.

A YOUNG MAN, age 22, comes from New York, desires a situation as ready-made designer or cutter and fitter on custom; good reference. O 130, Boston American.

A CARPENTER wants situation, American man, age 35, temperate. H 187, Boston American.

ALL ROUND carriage painter, letterer, wants work 2 or 3 days weekly. W 62, Boston American.

BAKER, reasonable, wants sit., first or second hand, up to date; city or country. G. M., South st., Jamaica Plain.

COACHMAN—General man wants situation on gent's place; thoroughly understands his work; good reference. Q 116, Boston American.

COLORED man wants situation as porter, butler, assistant janitor, or on delivery wagon. P 117, Boston American.

COLORED man wants position in private family or boarding house. No. 9 Anderson st.

DRUG CLERK, 3 years' experience, wants position; hustler, excellent ref. F 195, Boston American.

DRUGGIST wants position, city or country, registered, 12 years' exp.; temperate, all-round worker; references. Z 176, Boston American.

HAND WOOD TURNER, competent and experienced, wants situation. Address A. M. MARCILLE, 49 East st., Fitchburg, Mass.

ENGINEER, long experience, wants position, go anywhere, highest reference. ENGINEER, 123 Forest st., Melrose, Mass.

ENGINEER, 2d class license, hotel preferred, 5 years' experience, best references. W. HAMLIN, 28 E. Springfield st.

ENGINEER, third class license, go anywhere, good experience and reference. F 187, Boston American.

PRINTER—Young man would like position in printing dept. of manufacturing concern; references. H. BROWN, 408 Salem st., Malden, Mass.

WANTED—A position in some established business, collector preferred, by a man past middle age; can furnish bonds or cash security. P 112, Boston American.

WANTED—A position as night watchman; understands care of boiler; 11 years' references. L. J. WAITE, 13½ Russell st., Charlestown, Mass.

WANTED—A position as chef by a first-class man, European and American cooking, first-class references, city or country. V 48, Boston American.

WANTED—Circulars to typewrite by experienced typewriter; first-class work and reasonable rates. E 65, Boston American.

WANTED—Situation as fireman or janitor, licensed man, with references. Address E. B., 66 Carver st.

WANTED—Situation by a man slightly lame, willing to do any kind of work. Address V 46, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, age 21, would like position as elevator man in large building. Address C. P. ROGERS, 70 Cabot st., Beverly, Mass.

YOUNG MAN desires position running automobile. NEWTON FROST, 61 Hancock st., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MAN of experience in automobile driving and repairing, would like position. WRIGHT, Box 154, Billerica, Mass.

YOUNG MAN would like position running automobile. Samuel Brown, 903 Boylston st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AT ASCENSION SOCIETY
6 Ferdinand St.

COOK, Nova Scotian, young, very competent; table, thoroughly experienced; neat young colored, general, very competent, city place; seamstress and chambermaid; woman, dishwasher and gen. work for small family.

A PERSON of good experience wishes a position as housekeeper in nice lodging house, or hotel, or widower's small family; Prot. Call or address F. D. S., 49 Waverly st., Everett, Mass.

A SITUATION by a young lady as housekeeper in widower's home, near city; can furnish best of references. P 83, Boston American.

A YOUNG COLORED WOMAN wants cooking or general work in a small family in city; a good cook and laundress. Call or write J. S., 49 Camden st., suite 2.

A POSITION as housekeeper or pract. nurse by American woman of middle age. Address MISS C., 51 Teele st., Arlington, Mass.

AMERICAN WIDOW would like housekeeper's position in widower's home, near city; best of references. 56 Cliff st., suite 4, Roxbury.

A CAPABLE, experienced woman wants work by the day or hour. MRS. DRISCOLL, 630 Harrison av.

A WOMAN to go out by the day house cleaning or washing and ironing. 113 Harvard st., Cambridge, top floor, 8.

A COLORED WOMAN would like day's work in Melrose, or take washing at home. MRS. THOMAS, 1 East Lenox st.

ATTENDANT, maid, companion, seamstress, housekeeper; ref. M 143, Boston American.

COLORED woman would like laundry work to take home, or any kind of work. Address E. J. B., 64 Sterling st., City.

CAPABLE IRISH GIRL, excellent cook, laundress, loves children, good references. 23A Blue Hill av., Rox.

COMPANION or light housework by middle-aged American (Prot.), capable, trustworthy. L 41, Boston American.

COMPETENT stenographer desires position. K 135, Boston American.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced in first-class work wants work at home; terms reasonable. 21 Rutland sq.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaker would like work home. Address by letter, 343 Boylston st., Brookline.

HOUSEKEEPER with a girl 12, desires position in small family. N 85, Boston American.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK, sewing attendant, nurse, maid, companion. D 61, Boston American.

NORWEGIAN WOMAN, with 3-year-old boy, wants good home for Winter, capable; will do general housework for board; can give reference. R 101, American.

POSITION as working housekeeper for small family of adults. S. C., 4 Frothingham av., Charlestown, Mass.

SITUATION by widow and child, city or country; wages $2. 517A Dudley st.

WANTED—By a middle-aged widow, position as housekeeper for a middle-aged or elderly gentleman or aged couple or lone lady; thoroughly competent; best references. T 180, Boston American.

WASHING and ironing to take home to a fine laundry; or will go out by the day, in or out of town; honest, reliable young colored woman. M., 147 Northampton st.; second bell.

WANTED—Position as saleslady in bakery or confectionery store; references. 23 Central av., Revere.

WASHING to take home. MRS. R. LAWSON, 157 Northampton st., suite 2.

WORKING NURSE in confinement case. ELLA WAITE, 80 Tenean st., Neponset.

WOULD like washing to take home. MRS. SHEPARD, 157 Northampton st.; ring top bell.

WANTED—Chamber work, colored girl, home nights. G., 4 Fairweather st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Work by the day, best of reference. MRS. CLEMENTS, 53 Harvard st., city.

WANTED—Situation as cashier or clerk in banking house; can furnish best of references. Address R 124, Boston American.

WORK by the day or hour. MISS WHITE, 19 Langdon st., Rox.; suite 2.

Where to Dine

HOTEL NAPOLI, 84 to 90 Friend st.—Lunch, with wine, 40c., 11:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.; dinner, with wine, 75c., 5:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; private rooms; music.

ZUM BURGER BRAU (Leo Leninger, Wirth), 12 Hayward place—The most characteristic German cafe in Boston; German cooking, German beers, music. Tel. 21060 Oxford.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—10 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Music 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Telephone 1379 and 25199 Main.

LANGHAM HOTEL, 1,697 Wash. st.—Table d'hote lunch, 12 to 3, 35c.; table d'hote dinner, 5:30 to 8, 50c.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and card reader, tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay Station.

CLAIRVOYANT—Tells names; consulted on all affairs; reliable. MRS. A. D. MORGAN, 603 Tremont st.

MME. BUFONT, great European palmist; those in trouble should consult her. Parlors, 409 Columbus av.

MISS HOWLAND—Expert card reader. 6A Appleton st., suite 1.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller, 45 Pleasant st.; ladies 25c., gents 50c.; 30 years' experience.

MISS MAY tells past, present and future. 159½ Eliot st., Boston, room 18; hours 10-9.

MISS ANNIE RUSSELL, card reader, tells past, present and future. 73 Appleton st.; hours 10-9.

MISS NORWOOD, healing medium and card reader. 400 Columbus av., near Back Bay station.

MRS. WEAVER—Palmist and card reader. 283 Columbus av.

MISS OLSON—Card reader. 220 Tremont st., room 7; hours 10 to 9.

88 CHANDLER ST.—Miss La Port, palmist, clairvoyant and card reader; near Back Bay station.

MEETINGS.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in ward room, Ward 18, on Friday, Oct. 6, 1905, at 7:45 p. m. Meeting will be held in accordance with section 6, chapter 32, Revised Ordinances of 1898. JAMES A. WATSON AND OTHERS.

FOR SALE.

WILL SELL $75 roll top oak desk and handsome chair to match, cost $30; leather cushion, high back, revolving seat; together, $35 cash. Inquire at 102 Mt. Vernon st., city.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 59 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

WALL PAPERS.

WISE BROS., 58B Leverett st., will paper your rooms for $1.50; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, 35c.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A—32 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Nicely furnished front square and attic rooms; all improvements; price, $1.50 up; telephone.

A FURNISHED FRONT PARLOR, also room, steam heated. 301 Shawmut av., suite

ATTIC SQUARE $2; back parlor $4; front s one flight, $2. 673 Tremont st.

BACK PARLOR, with piano and heat, front square, $3.50. 23 Rutland sq.

BACK PARLOR, private bath, h. and c. wa telephone, $4; gentlemen preferred. 347 Tremon

BEACON HILL, The Thurston, 92 Bowdoin —Rooms with or without board.

DINING ROOM and kitchen to rent to pri party or boarders. 86 Waltham st.

ELEGANT front parlor, square and sides, p $1.50 to $4.50. 612 and 626 Tremont st.

FURNISHED or unfurnished alcove; also sq. room, housekeeping privileges. 37 Worceste

HOTEL STEBBINS, 463 Broadway, South ton—Rooms $2 to $3 per week thoroughly up date; single rooms, $1 per day; tel.

LARGE front room, suitable for two, with bo $4.50, or 2 rooms for light housekeeping $2. Somerville, 143 Perkins st., 2d floor.

NEWLY furnished side and square rooms to $1 up, at 345 Tremont st.

NICE ROOMS, near Back Bay station, by day or week; $1.00 per day. G 128, Americ

ONE LARGE square room, steam heat; $2. James st., suite 3.

PLEASANT FRONT side rooms connecting; a back square room; heat and water. 443 Sha mut av.

ROOMS by day or week, with h. and c. wa quiet location. 91 Warren av. Tel. 1106-1 Tre

STEAM HEATED ROOMS, $1.50 to $4; water always; housekeeping allowed. 759 mont st.

SUITE of 3 furnished housekeeping roo heated; kitchen, dining and bedroom. 6 Union

STRANGERS coming to the city will find c fortable rooms, day or week. 426 Mass. av., suit

TWO ROOMS and bath, for light housekeepi 36 Weld Hill st., Forest Hills.

UNFURNISHED apartment, 2 rooms; 1 fr room, unfurnished. 83 to 87 Worcester st., off bell.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light hou keeping, near L station; apartment house preferr Address, C. E. W., Langham Hotel.

WELL FURNISHED, sunny sq. and side room all conv. 683 Tremont st., cor. W. Newton.

1 JAMES ST.—Front room, h. and c. wate side room and rooms for light housekeeping.

4-ROOM FLAT, all furnished; 67 Revere st. good, clean parties only.

4 WORCESTER SQ.—Front parlor with upright piano, also side with running water.

6 CONCORD SQ.—Nicely furnished, larg front parlor; also nice side room, $1.50.

8 PEMBROKE ST.—Rooms, h. and c. water moderate prices; telephone; transients.

9 EAST CANTON ST.—Large front room, nicely furnished; heat; one flight; $3.

10 WORCESTER SQ.—Square room, h. and c. water; 1 flight; bath connecting; also side room.

11 UNION PARK—Furnished square and side rooms, nice attic with closet, rent moderate.

15 GROTON ST.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, running water, $2; side rooms $1.25.

17 LACONIA ST.—Light housekeeping room; also square attic, $1.50; front side room, $1.25.

25 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Newly furnished side and square rooms, $2 upwards.

26 E. CANTON ST.—Furnished room for light housekeeping; also side room; rent reasonable.

40 UNION PARK ST.—Room, furnished for housekeeping, with cooking stove and gas; price $2.75 and $3.

45 WEST NEWTON ST.—Newly furnished rooms, hot and cold water, with heat.

40 ST. STEPHEN ST.—Large double room; also single room; quiet house; private family.

46 SHARON ST.—Furnished square and side rooms, furnace heat; board if desired.

67 WORCESTER ST.—Clean, nicely fur. rooms, all con., and telephone; suitable for nurses.

83 WALTHAM ST.—Basement, square, for l. h. k.; steam heat; also side, steam heat, $1.25.

88 CHANDLER ST.—Clean, well-furnished rooms, near Back Bay Station, by day or week.

89 OAK ST.—Square rooms, with water, furnished for lodging or housekeeping.

103 CHARLES ST.—Newly furnished front room suitable for two persons, heat, rent reasonable.

109A DARTMOUTH ST.—Finely furnished rooms. Day or week.

110 W. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Suite of unfurnished rooms, will furnish if desired; 1 flight.

110 BLUE HILL AV.—Rooms, 1.50 to 4.00. M. A. M. L., Roxbury.

139 WEST CONCORD ST.—Square room, water and heat; bath floor, very reasonable.

163 WARREN AV.—Square room and side room, h. and c. water; gents preferred.

227 NORTHAMPTON ST.—Large alcove, with bay window, good closet, hot and cold water, heat and gas, suitable for two gentlemen.

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335 SHAWMUT AV., suite 6—Furnished room in a private family; steam heat.

340 SHAWMUT AV., near Union Park—Newly furnished rooms, large side, $1.50; large sq., $3.50 h. and c. water.

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626 TREMONT ST.—Excellent front ro piano, business or lodging, $1.50, $2.50, $3, just opened.

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656 MASS. AV.—Newly furnished parlor, w private bath; also side rooms; price $1.50 up.

692 TREMONT ST.—Square and side roo nicely furnished; all conveniences, reasonable.

830 WASHINGTON ST., suite 5, side roo steam heat, bath; $2.50. Gentleman only.

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Will Furnish 4 Rooms Complete
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AT AUCTION PRICE

Iron Bed and Spring	$5
Soft Top Mattress	[illegible]
Blankets and Pillows	4.
Oak Bureau and Commode	11
Oak Table	2
Oak Chair and Rocker	2
20 yds. Matting	6
Handsome Parlor Set	20
Mahogany Table	2
Chickering Upright Piano	40
Art Square	7
4 Pair Lace Curtains	2
Oak Dining Set	12
Art Square	[illegible]
Range and Pipe	12
Kitchen Table	1
15 yds. Oilcloth	5
	$142

$9

This entire outfit cash or easy payments to reliable people at this sale.

OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES—Any arti you don't want we will discount from our pr list and give you every possible advantage; a article you do want, no matter what it is, couches, carpets, odd and fancy chairs, pictur mirrors, sewing machines and various other thi too numerous to mention you will find at a pr far below your regular dealers' prices. Ask conductor to let you off at Roxbury Crossing Tra fer, then look for the red flag. Open evenings t 9:30—ROXBURY CROSSING FURNITURE CO., 1,126 Columbus Av., Roxbury Crossing.

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ALL MAKES, new, high-grade machines, $17 to $60; free instruction at your home. STEVENS, 178A Tremont st., room 26.

$5—SINGER MACHINE, all attachments. STEVENS, 178A Tremont st., room 26; open evenings.

$8—WHITE MACHINE, all attachments. STEVENS, 178A Tremont st., room 26.

$10—NO. 9 WHEELER & WILSON, all attachments, warranted. STEVENS, 178A Tremont st., room 26.

CUT PRICES on all makes of new and second-hand machines. STEVENS, 178A Tremont st., room 26; open evenings.

ALL MAKES—Second-hand, $3 to $10; new, $17.50 to $65; machines rented; repairs and supplies. ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 28 Warren st., opp. Dudley st. L station; telephone Roxbury 984-3.

LATEST STYLE SINGER, $10, all. At 143 Pearl st., Somerville.

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OVER 20 large, small and medium furnaces; also s. h. pipe and registers. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

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200 S-H AND NEW RANGES; Glenwoods, Magees, Hubs, low prices. WAVERLEY CO., 107 Blackstone st.

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WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

NATIONALS TO PLAY IN BROOKLYN

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	103	46	[illegible]
Pittsburg	96	53	.644
Chicago	88	61	.591
Philadelphia	80	67	.544
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	.510
St. Louis	57	96	[illegible]
BOSTON	50	99	[illegible]
Brooklyn	44	102	[illegible]

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	105	47	.691
Chicago	91	58	.611
Cincinnati	84	65	.564
Pittsburg	83	65	.560
St. Louis	75	73	.507
Brooklyn	54	[illegible]	.368
BOSTON	55	[illegible]	.367
Philadelphia	50	100	.333

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Pittsburg—Boston, 1; Pittsburg, 0 (thirteen innings).

Special to the Boston American.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 5.—To-day's game between the Brooklyns and the Bostons will mark the closing series in the National League race for both teams.

Boston laced it into the Superbas when the two clubs last crossed bats in the Hub, and Hanlon's warriors are determined to get even on this occasion.

Irving Wilhelm is slated to pitch for the visitors to-day.

Scanlon is likely to pitch for the home nine.

The Bostons were in a happy mood to-day because of their victory in the closing game with the Pirates. The Tenneyites won, 1 to 0, after thirteen innings of fast and close playing.

AUDUBON BOY'S POOR SHOWING

Sweet Marie proved the stellar attraction at Readville yesterday in the tussle with Father Time, as Audubon Boy flatly failed to better his world's record mark of 1:59¼. Gatcomb's pacer's time was 2:03¼. On the other hand, Sweet Marie eclipsed her own mark of 2:04¾ by a half second, and incidentally established the best mark of the season for a trotter. No reason can be assigned for Audubon Boy's poor showing other than that he was not in good condition, as the day was an ideal one for record-breaking.

"CORBETT" TO FIGHT WARD

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—A match has been arranged for the latter part of next month between Young Corbett and Mike Ward, to be held before a private club in Detroit. It should be a good fight. Ward is younger than Corbett and has been anxious for the bout for some time. He has never fought any one of the former champion's standing before, and in fact little was heard of him until recently when he figured in a six-round draw with Jimmy Gardner. Ward is regarded as the most promising lightweight in Michigan. The boys will weigh in at the ringside at 133 pounds.

HARVARD SQUAD LEAVING LOCKER BUILDING AND CAPTAIN HURLEY

In Vanderbilt Auto Race Oct. 14

HUB MAN MAY DRIVE

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—There were sensational performances in the Nassau circuit soon after daybreak yesterday morning, and unexpected speed was shown by an American car. The American driver of a foreign machine also did such work as to stamp him as a dangerous competitor in the Vanderbilt Cup race on October 14.

The contestants to distinguish themselves were Foxhall P. Keene, in his 120 Mercedes, and Walter White, in the White Steam Rocket. The latter made several rounds of the circuit in fair time without pressing his machine, and then as a wind-up canter drove the huge steam car ten miles in exactly nine minutes.

Szisz, of the French team, who witnessed the spurt, declared the White steamer to be one of the most dangerous competitors for the cup. He was surprised with the quickness with which the American car got away and with the celerity with which it was handled in the turns.

Fooxhall Keene Out Early.

Foxhall Keene, who was on the oiled route before 6 o'clock in the morning, proved himself as skilful a driver as any of the professional handlers of racing machines. He took the sinuous sections of the circuit at high speed and exhibited both nerve and skill in his manoeuvres on the corners.

The straight stretches, where speed would be easier to maintain, he traveled over more leisurely, so as to reduce his average for the circuit to about thirty minutes. Mr. Keene proved himself absolute master of the mechanism beneath him, and he must be figured as a strong factor for the German team.

That team has been weakened by the withdrawal of Clarence Gray Dinsmore's Mercedes, which Mr. Dinsmore was unable to have brought over in time for the race. When announcement of the withdrawal was conveyed to Robert Lee Morrell, chairman of the Vanderbilt Cup Commission, at Garden City, L. I., yesterday he called up H. L. Bowden of Boston by telephone and offered Mr. Bowden the opportunity of filling the team vacancy with his "90" Mercedes, providing the latter complied with eligibility conditions.

Mr. Bowden admitted that new parts had been added to the machine since its importation from Germany. These included a gear case, and he was unable to state positively whether any of the replaced parts were of American manufacture, in which case the car would be ineligible to represent Germany, under a strict reading of the rule.

Will Decide To-day.

Mr. Morrell will confer this morning with William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., donor of the trophy to be competed for, as to this point, and Mr. Bowden will be notified later whether or not to prepare his car for the race. In the event of its nomination, Mr. Bowden's race driver, Basle, will be at the wheel.

George Heath, winner of the cup race last year, drove over the circuit yesterday in a Panhard touring car. He expressed the belief that it is faster than the course of last year's contest. His two racing machines will be taken to Mineola to-day.

John B. Warden's 120 Mercedes was passed through the customs yesterday and will be driven to the cup course at daybreak to-day. Duray's second De Dietrich racer was taken to the course yesterday. The De Dietrichs are huge cars, with the appearance of great power.

Jenatzy made two fast rounds of the course before 7 o'clock yesterday morning in Robert Graves's 120 Mercedes racer, Szisz, in the Renault, and Duray, in the De Dietrich cup cars, also showed speed. Fourteen of the cup contestants went over the circuit in touring cars later in the day. Hemery and Wagner, in a stripped Darracq touring car, were arrested for travelling faster than the law allows and were fined $25.

Seats and Boxes All Sold.

All the boxes and seats in the grandstand at the start and finish of the race on the Jerricho turnpike have been sold. Practically all of the parking spaces near the grand stand also have been disposed of.

The complete list of holders of boxes and parking spaces follows:

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Clarence Gray Dinsmore, Robert Lee Morrell, Albert A. Pope, Benjamin Stern, Robert Graves, W. J. P. Moore, E. R. Thomas, J. K. Ellsworth, Mrs. Clarence Mackay, James L. Breese, Arthur G. Hoffman, Charles J. Glidden, W. C. Temple, H. Van Rensselaer Kennedy, R. Lincoln Lippitt, A. D. Proctor Smith, O. H. P. Belmont, W. Gould Brokaw, J. Horace Harding, Foxhall P. Keene, E. J. Connell, Albert C. Bostock, H. A. Lozier, Jr., E. R. Hollander, the Brook Club, John C. King, Jules S. Bache, E. H. P. Green, George Heath, A. L. Riker, A. R. Pardington, J. Insley Blair, S. B. Bowman, Thomas Hastings, H. B. Knowles, S. T. Davis, Jr., E. R. Gallagher, Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., C. A. Winch, Charles Macdonald, Henry Clay Pierce, Garret A. Hobart, W. G. McAdoo, Col. John Jacob Astor, J. T. Pratt, H. L. Bowden, R. B. Hollins, E. N. Dickerson, Jr., F. Bowden, H. B. Hollins, E. N. Dickerson, Jr., F. G. Stewart, R. B. Joy, Russell A. Alger, H. W. Bull, B. R. Worthington, George W. C. Drexel, Harry J. Lucs, J. K. Christie, A. E. Gallien, Orlando Weber, Edward M. Steck, John H. Hoagland, Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. James E. Martin, W. B. Leeds, C. V. Brokaw, C. R. Mabley, Converse D. Marsh, Harry Payne Whitney, A. J. Moulton, A. W. Brand, Paul Walton, Adrian Iselin, H. B. Hunnewell, T. J. McCord, Fred Edey, E. F. Kessenger, John Caswell, Anton G. Hodenpyl, Daniel L. Bradley, E. Schrerer, L. W. Baldwin, Melville D. Chapman, Rufus L. Paterson, Stephen S. Brown, Howard Gould, H. P. Robbins, George L. Thompson, M. Le Roy, Dr. Lanehart, H. R. Beale, Jr., Thomas Carey, A. W. Church, E. S. Partridge, O. H. Cutler, W. Ferguson, George J. Smith, A. C. Young, Leon Rubay, Emil Grossman, Windsor T. White and A. Massenat.

An open air show of automobiles will be held in conjunction with tne race.

HERE'S A HOWL FROM COMMY SAYS SOX WON'T PLAY GIANTS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—If the White Sox win the pennant in the American League they will not play the New York Giants for the championship of the world. This fact was positively declared by President Charles Comeskey of the White Sox club. Comiskey says the national commission has already arranged a schedule and made all preparations for the series between the Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics, so he will play the West Side Cubs even should his team beat out Philadelphia in the race.

"My club is not out of it yet," said the Sox owner. "However, the National Commission has counted us out of the running and arranged to play the Athletics. If my club wins the pennant I will play the series with Hart's club instead of meeting the Giants."

There was much surprise expressed by local fans yesterday when they heard of the arranging of dates for the post-season games and counting the White Sox entirely out of the race. There are thousands of hopeful ones in the city yet and they believe that the commission dealt out an unnecessary blow to Comiskey and his team by handing them a down and out sign when there is still a chance.

Comiskey received a telegram from Manager Jones of the White Sox club who said they were still going and would not be counted out until the last possible chance had faded away.

In the announcement made in Cincinnati by Chairman Herrman there was not a line about the Chicago club.

SLATTERY IS STILL ON LIST

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 5.—The 1906 reserve list of ball players in the various clubs of the American Association is as follows:

Louisville—Catcher Shaw, H. Stone, Roy Brashar, Larry Quinlan, Orvall Woodruff, Ed Kenna, Dunkle, George Scott, Stecher, Dan Kerwin, Bill Hallman, Hamer, George Eagle, Harry White, William J. Campbell.

Toledo—John Boyle, Eugene Demontreville, William Clingman, William Nance, J. Josh Clarke, Wyatt Lee, Roy Clark, Fred O'Brien, Edward Minehan, Howard Cammitz, Wylie Piatt, J. C. Calhoun, Bert Grubb, O. W. Butler, Pitcher Myers, Pitcher Lindeman, C. E. Neighbors, G. C. Lund, Otto Deininger, Doc Hazleton.

St. Paul—Al Whitridge, Charles Ferguson, P. J. Carney, A. Marcan, John Flournoy, Perry Sessions, Elmer Pierce, F. Richards, R. Coy, John Zalusky, Orville Kilroy.

Columbus—W. J. Clymer, J. B. Ryan, Elmer Pierce, George Kihm, George Wrigley, E. R. Hulswitt, O. D. Pickering, A. D. Davis, William Hart, Fred Veil, E. J. Groth, A. C. Weaver, William Friel, Iver Wagner, John Malarkey, Josh Martin.

Kansas City—Ward, Isbell, W. Justice, James Durham, E. Eels, F. J. Bonner, Hugh Hill, Donahue, Castro, Jack Gilbert, Walter Cassaday, A. Morgan, W. J. Zearfoss, Dave Williams, H. O. Bayless.

Indianapolis—Charles Moran, A. C. Weaver, J. Farrell, J. G. Carr, J. Thoney, T. McCreery, L. T. Cromley, W. Reidy, Guy Dickey, William Massey, Ernest Frick, Champ Osteen, Summers, Shannon, Sandy Murray, W. Quiser, J. B. Henderson, Louis Bruce, John Fisher, Cliff Curtis.

Minneapolis—W. H. Fox, A. P. Oyler, Ed Greminger, A. Coulter, D. J. Sullivan, Eugene Ford, Jesse Stovall, George Graham, Forest Thomas, Henry Gehring, David Martin, Dan O'Leary, James Frick, Pitcher Willett, Otto Newlin, Pitcher Welsenberg, Brittson, J. H. Bower, Grimshaw, Perry Sessions, W. A. Kellum, Mike Kahoe.

Milwaukee—Jat Towne, Monte Beville, John Hickey, Barrie McCormick, Barrie McChesney, John O'Brien, Cliff Curtis, John Slattery.

YOUNG ERNE WHIPS ATTELL

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—In a slashing bout before the National A. C., Abe Attell of San Francisco was clearly outclassed by Young Erne of this city. The local lad had the better of every one of the six rounds.

Attell tried some foul tactics in the latter part of the fight when he saw all was lost. He tried hitting on breaks, striking with his elbow, etc., which enraged the fans.

It was surprising the way Erne tore into the Golden Gate youth, as it was thought the latter would win.

OPEN RACES AT NARRAGANSETT

Trotting and pacing will be the attraction at Narragansett Park October 14, when the open matinee races will be held.

The program includes a 2:18 pace, $100; trotters eligible for the 2:21 class, $100; pacers eligible for the 2:24 class, $100; 2:35 class, trot or pace, 100 bushels of oats. All races best three in five, half mile heats. Entries close October 9 with William T. Parker, secretary, Narragansett Park, Cranston, R. I.

NEW YORK IS HERE TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	90	54	.625
Chicago	90	58	.608
Detroit	77	73	.513
BOSTON	74	74	.500
Cleveland	75	76	.497
New York	71	74	.490
Washington	62	85	.422
St. Louis	52	97	.349

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
BOSTON	91	57	.615
New York	89	56	.614
Chicago	86	63	.577
Cleveland	81	64	.559
Philadelphia	78	67	.538
St. Louis	64	83	.436
Detroit	61	84	.421
Washington	34	110	.236

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Detroit at Cleveland.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Boston, 0; Cleveland, 1.
At Washington—Chicago, 1; Washington, 2 (ten innings).
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 1.

This afternoon the Champs begin the last series of the year as far as the American League is concerned. While they have a set-to of seven games with the Boston Nationals, beginning next Monday, there will be nothing doing for them after next Saturday in the regular way.

Clark Griffith's New York team, old-time rivals of the Champs, will do battle in four games. There will be a double-header to-morrow or Saturday, this question to be decided later.

Both teams are fighting for third place and the Champs have a fine chance of landing in that position.

Both teams have had their troubles this year, the New Yorkers perhaps more so than the Bostons. That sockdologer in Chicago, when they lost three double-headers running, put the Bostons out of business as far as the pennant was concerned. The New York club has not been dangerous at any time this year.

Both are good ball clubs, but things have broken badly for them this season.

Collins said at the close of yesterday's game that old Uncle Cy would do the heavy work for the Champs this afternoon and if this is the case the local fans ought to count on another victory, as the veteran is good now and the boys are batting the ball at the right time.

SCHOOLBOY KICKERS BUST

Coach O'Reilly has three schools to look after in drilling the fine points of the game into the young pigskin warriors. He has South Boston, Roxbury High and Mechanic Arts to handle.

* * *

A testimonial will be given Waltham High Saturday by the citizens in appreciation of the team's good work in the past. Waltham hasn't lost a game since 1901.

* * *

The manager of the football team of the Brockton Business University of Brockton, Mass., a fast though newly organised team, is desirous of arranging for games with other high or business schools in this part of the state. Weight 135 pounds. Address Everett Burgess, Manager.

* * *

Waltham High had a squad of thirty-four candidates of whom twenty-seven are out for the first time this year. Four of last season's team and three of last year's second team were all that reported of the old men.

* * *

Faulkner, for a new player, is one of the promising candidates for end on English High. He is well built for the position.

* * *

Milton Academy has two good backs in Parker and Pope, who work well together.

* * *

The Dorchester Heights Athletic Club wants games with strong high school teams, averaging 120 pounds. They claim the championship of 1904. Address J. A. Harrington, 22 Gates street, South Boston.

* * *

There seems to be considerable fumbling in the practice games between the schools, a point which will prove costly if the players do not learn to hang on to the ball before the more important gam come along.

* * *

Dr. Tom Maguire is busy with the ton Latin candidates on the Locust s grounds.

* * *

Some of the suburban school tean showing considerable strength, as tests with the local teams have evidence. Melrose, by holding Do to a blank score, is an example.

* * *

Edmunds, the colored fullback lish High, is showing up stron looks like a fixture if he continues playing.

HARVARD ELEVEN IS PICKING UP IN DEFENCE WORK

In twenty-four minutes of play on Soldiers Field against an eleven whose line averaged 162 pounds, Harvard scored 16 points. Harvard punted every time it got the chance. The Harvard men fumbled a great deal. Wendell dropped the ball once on an end run; Leonard fumbled a punt, and Hall let the ball slip away from him when he went to fall on it.

Harvard Defence Admirable.

The Harvard defence was admirable. Not once did Bowdoin gain first down and never did she gain but one yard at a time, and this but once or twice. Parker, Wendell and Burnham did yeoman's service in this respect. Twice on attempted end runs, big Parker broke through and dropped the runner from behind. Wendell and Burnham worked well together at right half back and right end on the defence. Burnham took care of all interference nicely and Wendell nailed the runner.

Squires appeared in a new role, that of a rushing tackle. He took the ball over for the first touchdown, going clean through the Bowdoin line.

Newhall Did Well.

Little Newhall did well at quarterback. He was sure in handling punts in the back field and ran his team with snap and good head work.

Hanley did somewhat better at fullback. He made several substantial gains through the line and was good in spots on the defence.

In the practice after the game, Carr, Pell and Corbett were tried at fullback. Carr smashed into the second line in good shape, and it may be that he will prove to be a second Tom Graydon and the man to fill the bill for Reid at fullback.

BROWN EXPECTS TO SWAMP WORCESTER POLYTECH SATURDAY

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 5.—After the excellent showing made by the Brown team in yesterday's contest with the Amherst Aggies, the prospects for the turning out of a team which will be able to defeat Dartmouth are brighter than ever. Both the offensive and defensive work of the varsity was all that could be expected for the second game, the only thing to mar their excellent work being the frequent fumbling, but the coaches will undoubtedly devote all their energies to eliminating this weakness, so that it will not be so much in evidence when the teams lines up against Worcester Polytech on Saturday.

The line, which was thought to be rather weak, having made a poor showing in the first game, put up an elegant game both on the offence and defence, Kirley and Westervelt, the two freshmen, working as though they were veterans and had played the game several years. Their work in particular was a surprise, as they were thought to be rather green, but the showing they made compared very favorably with that of the veterans on the line.

Pryor at left end played his position well, making several long end runs, besides breaking through his opponent's line and downing the runner before he had got started. Russ at the other end played his usual fast game, and not a man passed him.

The work of the back field, consisting of Schwartz, Adams, Weikert and Curtis, plainly showed that they are the back field men to be depended upon.

While the varsity was in the game, the Aggies could not gain an inch, and every time that they secured the ball they were forced to punt. Brown expects to roll up a big score on the Worcester team Saturday, as the rating of the latter is not very high. The game is to be played on Andrews Field.

GIANT ANDRUS REPORTS AT ANDOVER

ANDOVER, Mass., Oct. 5.—Andrus, the big Lawrenceville guard, who failed to get into Yale, reported to-day for the first time. He is a husky fellow and weighs 230 pounds, ten of which he can lose easily. He is in fine condition. He is badly needed now as Jackson, who showed promise of being as good as Thompson, has trouble with his knee, and can play no more this season.

TAD JONES PLAYS GREAT GAME FOR YALE VS. WESLEYAN

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 5.—Yale played her first football game of the season and defeated Wesleyan, 27 to 0. The visitors put up a good fight in the first half, during which the Elis scored only one touchdown. But in the second half Middletown boys began to get winded. Captain Shevlin put in almost an entire fresh eleven and Yale made touchdowns just about as she pleased.

In the first half Yale twice dropped the ball when close to the Wesleyan goal, but recovered it through Wesleyan's inability to gain ground. Finally Flinn was shoved over for a touchdown.

Wesleyan was unable to gain any ground against Yale line and proved a much easier proposition than Yale had expected.

"Bosey" Reiter, the old Princeton halfback, who is coaching Wesleyan, said the Elis were too big for his team. Reiter's brother playid for Wesleyan just about thirty seconds and was laid up. This was Wesleyan's second game of the season. Last Saturday they defeated the Connecticut Agricultural School, 38 to 0, but yesterday Wesleyan was without her captain, whose weight and strength was missed in the centre of the line.

Hoyt, who has been on the hospital list for a full week, played during the first half, and then retired in favor of Veeder. Of the new men whom Captain Shevlin tried "Tad" Jones at quarterback did the most brilliant work. In catching and running with the ball he excelled Hutchinson, last year's substitute quarter.

Stevenson, a substitute halfback of last season, eclipsed all the backs in brilliant runs. Veeder was also good in ground gaining, but he missed three goals from touchdowns.

HOLY CROSS TEAM SELECTED FOR DARTMOUTH GAME

WORCESTER, Oct. 5.—After a scrimmage lasting over an hour, in which nearly all the candidates who have been showing up to advantage were given a try-out, the team which will represent Holy Cross against Dartmouth Saturday was practically decided upon. Unless Coach Cavanaugh makes additional changes in the team before Saturday, the men will line up as follows:

Connor, left end; Carrigan, left tackle; Carney, left guard; Roach, Cahill, centre; Brooks, right guard; Lynch, right tackle; Rudderham, Scanlon, right end; Geary, Dodwell, quarterback; Riley, right half back; Hetherman, Foley, left halfback; Gilligan, Mahoney, fullback.

The practice of the varsity squad showed considerable improvement especially in the snappy playing of the backs. The tendency toward slow starting in end plays has been overcome and in bucking the line gratifying improvement has also been manifest.

Men in Trouble

DR. WEINSTEIN.

Desiring the services of a specialist in the Private Diseases and Weaknesses of Men, should consult me without delay. I charge nothing for consultation, and if you decide to let me cure you, my fees will be reasonable.

I Cure Men to Stay Cured.

I have cured hundreds of men who have squandered the savings of years in useless doctoring, and every man of them is a walking advertisement for my method and treatment, because it is honest. It does great work and those whom I have cured are the more grateful because the cure cost so little.

All men afflicted with any weakness or disease are urged to come to me at once in fullest confidence. Consultation free and invited.

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218 Tremont St., Boston
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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

BEGIN TO-DAY, IF YOU ARE NOT READING THIS FASCINATING LOVE STORY

"CONVICT 99,"

THE STORY OF AN IRISH-AMERICAN PERSECUTED IN AN ENGLISH PRISON

START HERE and You Will Get The Whole of This Wonderful Romance

Complete Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

"GERALDINE, I love you. I have loved you for months, but I have never dared to tell you. You are so beautiful, so delicate, so far above me. You have been brought up in luxury, while I am the child of a New England factory town, and have known poverty and want.

"But true hearts are not all found in palaces; and, Geraldine, with all my heart I love you."

It was the night of the ball at Fenton Court, the palatial mansion of the rich English merchant, Christopher Lucas, and his beautiful daughter stood like a marble statue outlined against the dark mass of foliage in the conservatory as Laurence Craig poured out his love in a torrent of low spoken words.

Born of Irish parents who had been driven to free America by British persecution, Laurence had grown up to boyhood in the old mill town of Lowell; but his own pluck and perseverance had carried him to the front, and now he was the trusted confidential employe of the great London manufacturer, who had met him while on a visit of inspection to the mills of New England and was impressed by his ability.

Almost before Laurence knew it he found himself in the Blackburn mills of Mr. Lucas, and the improvements he made there soon proved his worth, so that his removal to London, to the main offices of Christopher Lucas & Co., was a matter of only a very short time, and his progress had been rapid until he was the most trusted employe of the head of the firm.

A Dangerous Rival

The motherless daughter of the merchant prince was hostess and belle of the ball that night, and it was with much difficulty that Laurence Craig finally found an opportunity to lead her for a moment into the conservatory. Scarcely nineteen, her beauty was entrancing, and she had the dignity of a young princess.

The man who stood before her was worthy of any woman's love. His face glowed with tenderness, his clear brown eyes looked straight out fearlessly from under straight, dark brows, and his noble forehead was crowned with curly brown hair.

He carried himself like a king, and well he might, for in his veins flowed some of the best blood of Ireland, which, like much of the best of Ireland had been driven to other shores to make other countries great.

"Geraldine," he pleaded, won't you answer me?"

She looked, half shyly, half tenderly, up into his face.

"Come to-morrow evening," she said. "I dare not answer your question lightly and amid all this confusion I cannot think. Come to-morrow night and I will tell you."

And so, together, they went back to the crowded ballroom. Ralph Vickers, a handsome, black bearded Englishman, who was Laurence's office mate, hastened up to greet Miss Lucas. She turned coolly away from him with a few brief words, and her sweet smile hardened into severe gravity for a moment.

Vickers, angry at his reception, scowled after Laurence Craig, and muttered between his clenched teeth, "The upstart Yankee. How I hate this Irish broom that come from America. They think they are better than any English gentleman. And he has the audacity to raise his eyes to her. Curse him, I could kill him."

A Happy Man

The next evening when he called to learn his fate Laurence Craig read the secret in the eyes of the girl he loved, and told the story of his boyhood life in the Massachusetts mill town. With the blessing of Mr. Lucas, and the rich merchant's promise to make him junior partner in the firm, the young man left Fenton Court with a light heart, almost too joyful to believe that it was not all a sort of Arabian Nights' tale, that would fade with the morning.

He thought over his whole life of hard labor and struggling to reach the top, and remembered the little Larry Craig who played on the banks of the Merrimac. He could hardly believe that Laurence Craig, successful in business and successful in love, could be the same little lad whose father had been driven into exile because of his patriotism. But Irish blood and American pluck had won the battle.

And he looked up at the stars over the northern lights of London and was very happy.

The Scaffold

But his bright dream of the happy future was suddenly broken when two detectives armed with revolvers forced him to accompany them to the nearest police station, where he was placed under arrest on the charge of having murdered Charles Kesteven, an accountant, who had been examining the books of Christopher Lucas & Co., and had discovered that some one had embezzled hundreds of pounds and made false entries to cover up the thefts.

At his trial witnesses showed that Laurence had been in the same train with Kesteven, and the accountant had been found murdered alongside the railroad the morning after the ball at Fenton Court, at which Laurence had declared his love for beautiful Geraldine Lucas.

The knife with which Kesteven had been killed was taken from Craig's desk in his office, where it had been used as a paper knife, and, in fact, the whole web of circumstantial evidence had been so closely woven about him that every one in the courtroom regarded him as doomed to the scaffold.

Prison for Life

A fragment of the murdered man's necktie found in Craig's overcoat pocket when he was arrested seemed to clinch the matter, and everything pointed to his having taken the knife with which the crime was committed and deliberately murdered the accountant to keep him from discovering defalcations of which the prisoner had been guilty. Even Mr. Lucas was forced to admit that he believed Laurence Craig had stolen from the man whose daughter he was to marry and who had promised to make him a partner in his business.

The evidence of Ralph Vickers skilfully constructed a false alibi for himself and wove the meshes tightly about Craig, although he was careful not to let his animosity appear, for he knew that Geraldine Lucas, who was in court, would resent anything that might seem to intentionally injure the man she loved.

There could be but one result, and Laurence Craig, freeborn and innocent, was condemned to the scaffold and taken to Newgate to await his legal death.

Geraldine proved her love by visiting him, and assurance of her regard helped him to face his approaching fate.

Commutation of his sentence followed, and he was sent to Wormwood Scrubs to begin a life of imprisonment.

His Rival's Plot

Subsequently he was transferred to Grimley Prison, where his real convict life began.

At last came the day when he was allowed to write to Geraldine and new hope rose in his breast—hope of freedom.

Ralph Vickers found out he was to be transferred to another prison. He made it his business to meet him at the railroad station and learned that his prison number was "Convict 99." Then he persuaded Geraldine Lucas to give him money on pretence of bribing warders to be good to Laurence.

Vickers visited Grimley and pesuaded Warder Gunnaway, who had charge of Laurence, to make it as hard as possible for his prisoner, and if possible to drive him to suicide. And, he bribed him with the very money Geraldine had given him to try to make Craig's lot easier in prison.

Gannaway at once began to concoct plans to torture the helpless Craig, who was subjected to all sorts of indignities and brutalities.

He dislodged a stone in the quarry and Laurence barely escaped being killed. His hand was crushed and another convict was slain. Gannaway's first attempt to do away with Convict 99 had failed.

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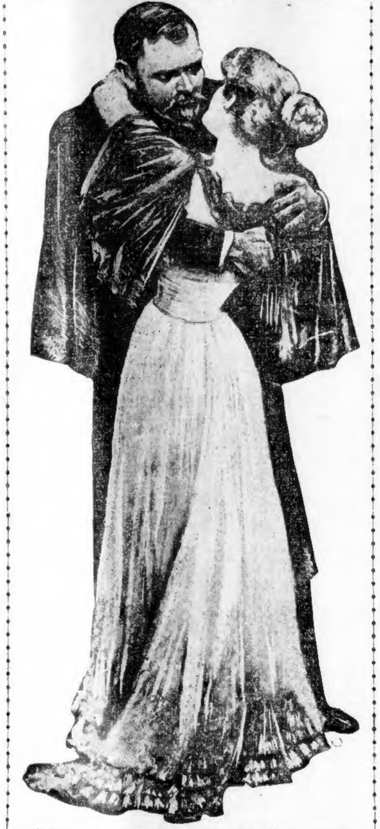


"Motionless they stood, clasped in each other's arms."

This illustrates the most pathetic moment in the life of "Convict 99."

The most thrilling love story ever published.

CHAPTER XV.—Continued

"I HAVE to-day made Vickers manager," proceeded Mr. Lucas, presently. "The man who had taken Craig's place did not suit, and I am glad of the chance of showing young Ralph how thoroughly I appreciate his upright and manly character."

Geraldine made no remark of either approval or disapproval, but she felt the old, vague distrust of Ralph Vickers spring up again in her mind.

This feeling was increased by something that happened on the following morning. As she was going out alone for an early walk, she encountered James Stinchcomb, the office boy, who had been sent with a message to Mr. Lucas.

"Please, miss," said James, "I've got a message for you."

"For me?" said Geraldine.

"Yes. Mr. Vickers said to me, 'James, if you see Miss Lucas about, tell her that the letter has been sent off all right.'"

"What letter?" asked Geraldine, perplexed at first.

"Oh, I don't know," said the boy. "I reckoned that you would know all about it. Mr. Vickers is fond of sending off messages that are like riddles. But if you ask me, miss, why I thinks as perhaps a letter as he hid under his ledger yesterday afternoon. I was in his office when the gov'nor—when Mr. Lucas called him all of a sudden. Mr. Vickers sent me out before him, but when he was in the gov'nor's room I went back and looked what it was that he had shoved away so suddenly. I didn't mean an offence to you, miss. I didn't know that you had been giving him letters to send to him what is—you know—to Mr. Craig."

"Mr. Craig!" exclaimed Geraldine. "What do you mean, boy? Do you say that Mr. Vickers had a letter of mine—in my writing?"

"Well, anyway, it was in a lady's handwriting, and the paper had your father's crest printed on it. No offence, miss; I'm not going to say anything about it, and I ask your pardon."

Addressed to Laurence

But Geraldine interrupted, startled at the boy's incomprehensible information.

"You say that the letter you saw was addressed to Mr. Craig?"

"Yes," and he even felt a little shy as he answered: "It began, 'My dearest Laurence——'"

"Do you think you could manage to get that letter by some means and bring it to me?"

"But Mr. Vickers sent it away, miss."

"No, it was not that one," said Geraldine. "Try to get the one you saw in my handwriting, and post it to me here. I will reward you well for it."

"Right you are, miss; I'll try for it, if I have to sit up half the night planning how I'm to get it. But get it I will, miss. Mr. Vickers is fly, but not as fly as I am."

Two days later Geraldine received a letter in a boy's hand. It was from James Stinchcomb, and it stated that though he had tried in all manner of ways he had not succeeded in finding the letter he had mentioned; he believed it had been destroyed. But he added that he could swear he had seen it.

Geraldine was restless with doubt and suspense. If the boy spoke truth, as she half believed, what part was Ralph Vickers playing? What could be the meaning of his possessing the letter that she had written to Laurence Craig?

CHAPTER XVI.

Checkmate!

RALPH VICKERS was in high spirits. He was dining at Fenton Court, and Mr. Lucas was showing him a degree of attention that plainly marked the great advance he had lately made in his employer's esteem. It was true that Geraldine was colder to him than usual, but that did not greatly lessen the satisfaction he felt in having so thoroughly secured her father's favor. He imagined that Geraldine's coldness proceeded only from her wish that her father should not suspect her secret communication with him on Laurence Craig's behalf.

Mr. Lucas, meanwhile, was privately thinking that his daughter did not show enough cordality to this handsome man who talked so charmingly, and looked at her with adoration in his eyes. The cheery old gentleman fancied that his own presence was a stumbling block between them. Perhaps if he left them alone for a little while Vickers would be able with his clever tongue to stir Geraldine to interest and warmth.

So, shortly after the coffee had been served, the well-intentioned father announced that he had a letter to write in his study, and, making his excuses, he left the drawing room.

This was an opportunity that Vickers had hoped for, yet scarcely dared to expect. His dark face glowed with satisfaction as he crossed the room to where Geraldine sat in a low chair near the now fireless and fern-filled hearth. To be alone with her made his pulses throb. And yet he did not scruple to deceive her.

"I am glad of this chance of speaking to you," he began, softly. "I wanted to tell you that there is good news of Laurence—that your protection is still ensuring him comfort and kind treatment."

"Have you had a letter?" asked Geraldine quickly.

"No," was Vickers's suave reply. He remembered that on the last occasion of his appeal for money she had wanted to see the letter. He must guard against such a request this time.

"No, not a letter," he went on, "only a newspaper. I told the warder that unless he had anything very particular to say he was to communicate with me by means of signs on newspapers. This time he informs me that Laurence is in good health and spirits.

A Sudden Blow

"He also puts the red ink cross—a sign that he expects more money. Considering the risk he runs, I suppose he deserves it."

"Certainly he deserves it," said Geraldine; "and if you will give me his name and address outside the prison I will give it to him."

Vickers started at these unexpected words.

"You—give it to him!" he exclaimed lightly, and yet with a faint thrill of anxiety in his tone.

"Yes," she replied. "I am going to Grimley to see Laurence in a few days' time."

An inward trembling shook Ralph Vickers' nerves, and the blood ebbed away from his face. He had not counted on such a move as this. It must be prevented somehow. And yet she must not see that he dreaded it.

He controlled himself to meet the searching of those lovely eyes of hers, that had for him now the coldness of gems rather than the tender softness of the violet. Something in their look told him that her old doubt and dislike of him had revived, and a resentful disappointment filled him with bitterness. But he braced himself to fight against the threatened danger.

"I am afraid you will find it impossible to see him," he said with assumed regret.

"I have obtained an order to do so," she returned. "Prisoners are permitted to receive visitors at certain intervals. In any case I am determined to make the attempt."

"Does Mr. Lucas approve?" Vickers asked with a fleeting gleam of malignity in his sombre eyes.

She looked at him over the edge of her dainty fan.

A Sharp Check

"That is a matter entirely between my father and myself," she answered with dignity.

Rage sent the dark, red blood in a torrent to his cheeks and brow. But secret dread clutched like a vulture at his heart. Nevertheless, he kept his soft, seductive smile.

"You are cruel to Laurence. Passionately though he must long for a sight of your face, he cannot wish to be seen by you as he is now—close-shaven, degraded, with the broad arrow mark upon his rough prison clothes."

She smiled coldly.

"Do not be disturbed on his account. He will soon know how little I care for these outward things. It is enough for me that he has not the broad arrow mark on his heart, as many have whom we meet day by day."

She rose in all the dignity of her graceful beauty and moved across the room toward the conservatory, where the air was cooler. Without turning his head, Vickers listened to the soft swish of her skirts of creamy silk and billowing lace. He hated her and worshipped her at once.

The broad arrow mark on the heart? What did she mean by that? What did she suspect? Surely not the truth about the crime?

A cold perspiration started out upon his delicate white brow. But in the next moment he had recovered himself and was smiling at his own fears. She had meant nothing, suspected nothing; the words had only been chance ones. It was his secret guilt, not her intention, that had given them their peculiar fitness.

The soft murmur of her skirts came again. She was recrossing the room toward him. He arose and stood before her with his subtle fascination of look and manner that might well have enthralled the heart of any woman not steeled against him by another love.

A Sudden Demand

"Kindly give me the warder's name and address," she said, with an imperiousness that made the request a command; "then I shall not trouble you for any further help."

"In what have I been so unfortunate as to offend you?" asked Vickers, with assumed humility.

"We will not discuss that," rejoined Geraldine. "Give me the address I ask for."

He shook his head with a kind of tender regret.

"I cannot."

Geraldine recoiled a few steps.

"You are afraid," she cried, in mingled scorn and indignation.

"I am afraid for what may come of it," Vickers said coolly.

"I promised the warder that no living soul but myself should ever know his name in connection with this affair, and I must keep my word. It is a dangerous business for him at the best, and it would be doubly dangerous if you were to persist in your intention of taking an active part in it. I can disguise myself and can penetrate into places where your sex and your delicacy would never permit you to go—places where, even should you overcome all scruples and venture into them, your beauty and fine clothing would make you too conspicuous. I am better fitted for acting in this matter than you. And I am sure that if Mr. Lucas knew the facts he would uphold me in what I say."

Geraldine looked at him closely.

TO BE CONTINUED.

LOVE AND THE WAY OF LOVING

"How do I love thee?—let me count the ways:
I love thee to the depth and breadth and height
My soul can reach when feeling out of sight
For the ends of Being and ideal Grace;
I love thee to the level of every day's
Most quiet need, by sun and candlelight.
I love thee freely, as men strive for Right;
I love thee purely, as they turn from Praise;
I love thee with the passion put to use
In my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith.
I love thee with a love I seem to lose
With my lost saints—I love thee with the breath,
Smiles, tears, of all my life—and, if God choose,
I shall but love thee better after death."

ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

By Beatrice Fairfax

THE man or woman does not live who is not the better for having loved, even though the love may be unrequited.

Many a woman has grieved her heart out because the man she loved did not return her love, and yet if she only knew it she is more of a woman than she ever has been before.

Never to have loved is never to have lived.

For is it not better to lavish all that is best in you on some one else rather than on yourself?

Naturally the woman who loves a man can never rejoice in seeing him love another woman.

But if she really loves him she can for his sake be glad of anything that brings him happiness.

For perfect love is as high as heaven and as broad as the circle of the universe.

And so, little girls, even though you may not have your hearts' desire, you will be better women for having loved.

Love is such a mysterious, wonderful thing.

It can change a cottage into a kingdom, an ordinary man into a demigod and a woman into a fairy princess.

Occasionally a girl will write, "I think I love him, but I am not sure; how can I tell?"

How can she tell?

She will not need to ask me, nor any one else, when she really loves.

Her own happy heart will proclaim it so loudly that she will feel as though the whole wide world ceased revolving on its axis and joined in a glad paean of love, love, love.

Thank goodness there are few women who go through life without having loved.

The happy ones are they who love and are loved in return.

But if there is to be but one side to it, it is better to love than to be loved.

Dear girls, those of you who have not yet loved, have you any conception of what it means?

It means that your whole heart is in one man's keeping; that you trust him absolutely; that every hour of your life up till the time you loved him seems time wasted; that it is sunshine when he is with you and dim twilight when he is away; that in joy, in sorrow, in sickness and in health you will love him and him only until death shall part you.

Is it any wonder, then, that men and women have died for love—that poets have sung it, and that the whole world has thrived on it since time began.

When love comes to you don't turn away from it, for nothing can take its place.

Riches are dross compared to it. The man or woman, who, having stood at love's portal, has turned away from it, has lost something for which life offers no compensation.

For there is nothing in all the height and depth and width and breadth of life that equals love, even though the love is unrequited.

To love and be loved—that is the greatest bliss that comes to mankind.

EADING AT BREAKFAST A BAD HABIT

Y is it that the sterner sex has been allowed to drop into little habits of slipshod living in the which should never have been tol-[illegible]?

There are many notable exceptions; but it is to the men who have got into lax habits with regard to the newspaper that these words are addressed.

The wives object to the practice, and maintain that they are eminently justified in their dislike of a custom which practically robs them of the society of their husbands, while at the same time casting a slight upon them which mere absence would never do.

Two Home Meals

The average man only eats two meals a day in his own house, and these meals are the opportunities for social and domestic talk.

At the first meal of the day most women like to talk to their husbands about the plans of the day, but the woman who has once received the distrait, self-absorbed growl which emanates from a male disturbed in the reading of his newspaper does not again attempt to ask her husband this or that on a subject of domestic interest, and in which his opinion would be of value.

If men are to give up their newspapers at breakfast are women to leave their letters unopened? Certainly not, many would say, for have not these same letters, as a rule, much to do with the forming of plans for the day?

Again the remedy might be that the wife should open her letters before breakfast. Why should not they be brought to her with the early cup of tea in which most women indulge? Will those of the old school shake their heads and say that we are advising luxuries and encouraging late coming down on the part of the housewife? Only letters of urgency need be read.

Reading Letters

Many letters have a strictly personal interest to the recipient; the reading of these could easily be dispensed with till after breakfast. It is only those which are likely to be of general interest, those which will modify or shape the plans of the day, which it is important to peruse before the scattering of the family after the morning meal.

Let husbands make up their minds to read their newspapers on the way to town, unless important telegrams demand a peep before breakfast, and it would be found that women will not be slow to give up the perusal of their correspondence at table also.

A practical suggestion for the mending of the letter habit is that the servants should have orders not to bring any correspondence to table. It is a pretty piece of good manners to give up all which might absorb one's attention at a time when it should be entirely given to others, which might be more generally practiced in every household.

CHILDREN AND THE HOME

THE hurrying members of a modern household scarcely have time to observe each other's outward aspect, much less to learn by tender observation and the loving interest which will not be baffled what lies beneath the surface.

Each to his or her place, hither, thither, everywhere, they move in their own eccentric orbits, and it is oftener through a sentiment sown in devoted nursery days that children love their parents than from any real present joy in their companionship or need of their sympathy. That a father has been worn by a terrible strain upon his brain and nerves to a point that threatens a collapse is often as unsuspected by the lad who comes home to change his dress or take a hurried meal as if he were a total stranger.

That a mother can barely maintain her equilibrium of manner and gentle bearing is not even hinted at in the daily talk of her children, who come in and out full of excitement and plans as alien to home and mother as if they originated at the other end of the world.

Some share in the care, the duty, the responsibility of family life is a necessity of a normal, noble development of a child's character; they ought to know when the mother's heart aches and when her step is feeble.

Not from a selfish desire to take from them anything of youthful brightness, but from a solemn understanding that they are being enfeebled, made to grow into a one-sided, half-developed manhood and womanhood, when they have no share in the tonic bitterness of self-denial, or in the uplifting beauty or co-operative endeavor in the maintenance of home.

HOT BATH REST CURE

A RAPID method of restoring energy and temper when nervous, tired or irritable is to lie for a few minutes in a hot bath, then rub yourself down well and rest in bed for half an hour, relaxing every muscle.

AFTER THE SHAMPOO

THOSE who take cold easily after washing the hair should rub a little eau-de-cologne or other spirit into the scalp after the hair is dried.

If the hair is washed in the evening it should not be left until late, or there will not be time to dry it thoroughly. Besides being exceedingly bad for the hair to go to bed with it damp, it is running a great risk of taking cold.

Things All Housekeepers Ought to Know About Selecting Good Food

By Maria Fuller

NOTHING is more absolutely necessary to good cooking than careful choice of the meats and other provisions which go to make up the family bill of fare. The accompanying hints should be treasured by the housewife who desires to make the amount at her disposal do the best for her husband and children.

Always remember that streaky bacon is best for frying or broiling, and the fore end of the shoulder is a most economical piece for a large family. Slices should be cut at home as required.

Beef should be a bright red color, variegated with tiny atoms of creamy fat flecking the red flesh.

The most economical cuts of beef to purchase are the round and the brisket, both of these being cheaper than the roasting portions. The rump is good for steaks and stewing; the leg and shin being excellent for stock. For roasting, ribs are more profitable for large families than the sirloin.

Care must be taken that fish is perfectly fresh, and this is shown by its being stiff and the flesh perfectly firm, so firm that it is not indented by a pressure of the finger. The gills should be red and the eyes bright and not sunken in the head; the fins stiff.

Choice of Fish

Another proof is if the fish is well covered with bright scales and free from odor. In flat fish the skin must be moist and smooth.

Large fish should be avoided, since they are likely to be tough. In buying a slice of fish a thick slice from a small fish is better than a thin slice from a large one. If, however, you receive fish not quite fresh, a thorough washing in vinegar and water will greatly improve it, and it should be fried instead of boiled.

Cod must be quite right, with red gills and clear eyes.

Lobsters, if freshly boiled, possess a certain elasticity in the tail; the heaviest lobsters are the best.

Mackerel must be perfectly fresh, as it will not keep if out of the water many hours. The flesh should be firm and the eyes clear.

Oysters have the shell firmly closed when fresh, small ones being best for eating, the larger kind being preferable for stewing and sauces.

Salmon, to possess its excellent flavor, must be perfectly fresh, the usual rules applying.

The claws of rabbits must be smooth, and the small lip and the ear of young rabbits should be so tender as to be easily torn. Rabbits when old have thick haunches, dry, tough ears and ragged, blunt claws. Avoid all these.

The age of partridges can be told by the shape of the feathers in the wing. In an old bird they are rounded, but pointed in a young one; if in good condition the breast should be thick and hard and the feet supple and moist.

Select a ham with short bones and run a skewer right through it till it reaches the bone, and if it comes out clean and smelling sweet it is a safe purchase. Meat always goes bad first near the bone.

Lamb should be chosen by the bright and dilated appearance of the eye. The forequarter should be of a healthy redness, the knuckle should be rigid and the kidney should feel firm and compact. These rules apply also to the hind quarter.

A Leg of Mutton

A leg of mutton is the most economical cut. See that it has very small bones and that the fat is white, much whiter than beef fat and less mixed with the lean. The lean must be a bright red, and when the flesh is pressed with your finger no indentation should remain.

The fat of good pork should be quite white, and the lean of a pale-brownish hue, free from patches of color. The flesh should be finely grained and the rind thin. It must be well cooked since otherwise it is indigestible.

Poultry must be young, fresh and in good condition. Young chickens have pliable feet, no spurs, light-colored, hairless thighs, end of the breast bends easily to the touch; in old birds it is quite firm.

Ducks must have supple feet and plump, firm breasts.

A young goose has yellow bill and feet, a red color denoting an old bird. The feet should be pliable and a "green" goose should not be more than three months old.

Turkeys when fresh killed have full, clear eyes and moist feet, smooth, black legs marking the young bird.

Veal should be perfectly white and the fat plentiful and white, especially round the kidney. It must always be thoroughly well cooked since underdone veal is most indigestible.

It is almost impossible to regulate the exact amount consumed by each household, but the ordinary quantities to allow per head should be ½-pound of butter, ¼-pound of tea, ¼-pound of coffee, 1 pound of sugar per week, ½-pound of meat or fish and 1 pound of bread per day.

BEAUTY IS CLEAN

JUST as no woman can be called really good looking if her complexion is bad, so the appearance of many a plain girl is redeemed if her skin is in good condition and bright and healthy-looking.

A girl cannot be too exquisitely pure and clean in her raiment, and in guarding herself from the untidiness of those who go about with buttons off and hooks missing, and whose clothing is in a sort of rag-tag and bobtail state for lack of careful mending.

She cannot be too fastidious about her daily bath, and about the care of her finger nails and hair and teeth.

Attention to the care of the body so that it is a fit home for the soul is part of every young girl's duty.

If she is faultless in this respect she will be charming, though she have not a vestige of feminine frippery in her severely plain wardrobe.

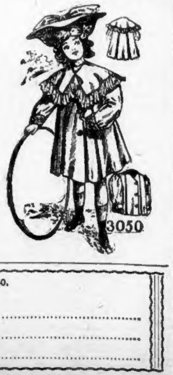
Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A Box-Pleated Coat

No. 3,050—The small mademoiselle desires a becoming coat as well as her older sister, and one which will cover her completely and keep her warm is the most sensible model. The coat shown may be either full or three-quarter in length, while homespun of a mixed blue with a narrow plaited ruffle of darker taffetas finishing the deep round collar might serve as material. The back is laid in three generous box pleats, while two inverted pleats appear in front. The sleeve is the modest bishop with the broad cuff. Three pretty steel buttons serve as fastening and add to the general attractiveness of the garment. The collar may be left off if preferred and only the straight cuff used. The coat is ample enough to be worn over the fluffiest frock without danger of crushing and will serve as excellent protection from the rain. Serge or broadcloth might serve as material, while braid, passementerie or lace may trim it. The medium size requires 2½ yards of 44-inch material.

Pattern No. 3,050 is in five sizes, 2 to 10 years.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.



No. 3,050.

SIZE..

NAME..

ADDRESS..

SHERLOCK HOLMES SOLVES "THE GREAT SUIT CASE MYSTERY"

By Jacques Futrelle.

(With due apologies to Sir A. Conan Doyle, creator of the greatest detective in fiction.)

Holmes's Theory of Suit Case Crime.

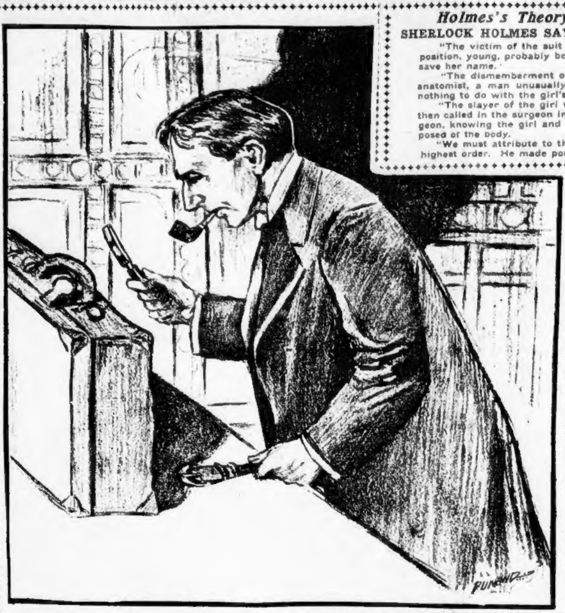
SHERLOCK HOLMES SAYS:

"The victim of the suit case mystery was a woman of high position, young, probably beautiful, who took a desperate step to save her name."

"The dismemberment of the body was the work of a skilled anatomist, a man unusually skilled, of high reputation, who had nothing to do with the girl's death."

"The slayer of the girl was a physician who made a mistake, then called in the surgeon in an effort to save the girl. The surgeon, knowing the girl and to save her name and his own, disposed of the body.

"We must attribute to this surgeon intelligence and skill of the highest order. He made positively not one mistake."



Sketched by Boston American Staff Artist.

SHERLOCK HOLMES EXAMINING EXHIBITS IN SUIT CASE MYSTERY.

CHAPTER I.

Sherlock Holmes sat cross-legged on his couch, like a Turk, with the folds of his familiar gown falling grotesquely about his lank figure as he smoked. The light in the room was dim, and only the strong, keen face stood out clearly. Now he was enunciating a conviction, and when he spoke on such things as related to crime I was always interested. For certainly no man had been a greater student of his profession than had Holmes.

"There are only two reasons why some crimes are never solved," he was saying now. "One is the stupidity of the police, and the other is on that rare occasion, once in a thousand times, when the brain of the criminal is equal or superior to the best brain that can be brought to bear against him. This latter rarely happens.

"It is an actual fact that the average criminal leaves a trail like a wagon road behind him," Holmes went on, after a moment. "Why? Because he hasn't the mentality to cover his tracks completely; else in excitement growing out of a crime he leaves unprotected that one thing which, carefully considered, would inevitably lead to his detection. Therefore, the solution of a crime should be—in most cases it is—perfectly easy.

"Speaking generally, all crimes are committed under stress of what seems to be necessity. In dealing with crime one must always remember, too, that the mind of the criminal is abnormal—always. A man whose brain is perfectly poised is never a criminal. He never faces that condition where he feels it necessary to kill another or to steal. If there ever comes a case, therefore, where an absolutely superior mind, perfectly poised, seeks to cover a crime, it is in nearly all cases successful. These make the great mysteries."

For a time Sherlock Holmes sat silently smoking. I had heard him make similar statements before, and I had seen him, time after time, go over a path beaten bare by the police, and by his keen, incisive reasoning, and his power of deduction and perception solve seemingly inexplicable riddles. Now I was thinking of that strange mystery of death here—the great Suit Case Puzzle.

Here it might be well to explain that Sherlock Holmes is now on a visit to the United States. I came over with him from London. We reached Boston on September 29, eight days after the dismembered body of a girl was found floating in a suit case near the Winthrop Yacht Club. Holmes had come here for a rest and when he rested he never read a newspaper. I had followed this tragic mystery with eagerness.

"Have you heard of the mystery here?" I asked now.

Mystery to Be Solved.

"No," he replied. "Tell me about it."

I told him what I knew from the public press, and he listened with that lack-lustre eye which meant, in him, deep, concentrated thought. When I had finished the recital he paused to light his pipe; then:

"How long was the body in the water?"

"Four to six hours," I replied.

"At half-past five o'clock on the afternoon of September 21."

Holmes arose suddenly and paced back and forth across the room for a long time, thinking. Gradually his step grew quicker, and then I knew that that wonderful brain of his was busy. Finally he stopped and turned on me, and there was an exultant tone in his voice:

"Watson, it looks good," he said. "It really looks worth while. Body in a suit case. Who owns it. How did it get in the water? Who is the girl? It looks good, Watson. I'm glad you called my attention to it."

Holmes rubbed his long, thin fingers together with a movement as nearly indicating enthusiasm as he ever showed. I reached over, picked up the hypodermic which lay on the table, replaced it in the case, and put the case in a drawer of the table. Holmes wouldn't need that now: for there was a mystery to be solved.

After a while Holmes slipped on his coat and went out. He returned shortly with an armful of newspapers, embracing everything from the date of the murder. Then he read until eleven o'clock. At last he turned to me and I lay down my book.

"It's a pretty problem, Watson," he said. "Let me state the point to you briefly. Correct me if I make a mistake. A suit case, one of only five like it in the world, is found floating in the water. It is picked up. It contains the headless and limbless body of a girl. She is young. Probably beautiful. The body shows every indication of refinement. It had been in the water four to six hours; she had been dead not more than twenty-four hours. The dismemberment was the work of a skilled anatomist. No mark is left by which the body might ever be identified."

"Perhaps marks on her legs or arms which might give her identity were the cause of these limbs being removed?" I suggested.

"No," he said, somewhat shortly. "They were removed to make the disposition of the body more easy. There might have been marks on them, but it doesn't follow. The removal of the head served two purposes, one making it impossible to identify the torso, another to more easily dispose of it."

He paused, and his eyes narrowed to pin points.

"Let's see what we can get from the condition of the body," he mused. "Well cared for, well nurtured, velvety skin, pink and firm. Clearly that of a woman above the level. Wonderful skill in the dismemberment. The work of a skilled man, a man of unusual skill. Employed latest methods in removing limbs and head. We may assume, therefore, that he is not an old man, that he is a man of repute; that he was possibly of the same social level as the girl, might have known her," and his musings passed into inarticulate grunts.

"But the suit case?" I asked finally.

"I can't talk of that until I see it," he replied. "It has been positively identified by a pawnbroker and the original owner; and on the other hand by a shoemaker who says he repaired it. I dare say the shoemaker is right."

Two Men Concerned.

He sat for a long time thinking, and the mental process by which he adjusted minute details gleaned from the information at hand was almost perceptible in the workings of his keen, grave face.

"I think possibly from information now at hand," he said, "that there were two men concerned. Yes, I believe there were. One killed, the other dismembered the body and disposed of it, yes. Probably might have been a friend of the girl. Possibly a surgeon of high position dismembered the body and disposed of it. Yes, that seems to be clear," he mused.

"And then he ran away?" I suggested.

"No," said Holmes, almost sharply. "That would be the only dangerous thing he could do. He is now sitting at home probably, absolutely safe."

"And the other man?" I asked curiously. "The man who actually killed the girl?"

"Here, Watson, doesn't this appeal to you: A girl of high position errs, as others have done, seeks desperately to save her name, is mortally injured under the knife, is dying, a reputable man is sent for, a man of whose skill there is no question. She dies. He then, to save her name, possibly because of friendship for the family, conceives and executes the plan of disposing of the body. The actual slayer has little to do with it."

"But his high reputation?" I asked.

"Could only be preserved by his carefully disconnecting himself from the matter in every way by disposing of the body, for instance," said Holmes. "We must attribute to this man intelligence of the highest order, as well as skill of the highest order. He committed no crime, therefore would not have made a mistake later. He made no mistakes. He is bound to protect the other man through professional secrecy, through his desire to protect himself, through his original desire to save the girl's name."

"You mean, then——"

"I mean that the solution of this mystery will hit in high places," said Holmes. "We'll go out and do some work to-morrow, eh?"

CHAPTER II.

Half a dozen times that night I was dimly aroused by the strange, weird music of Holmes's violin, his invariable stimulant to deep thought. For he didn't go to sleep; in fact, didn't go to bed. When I arose for breakfast he was sitting on the couch with closed eyes, and the bow of the violin was sweeping back and forth across the strings.

After breakfast we went to the State House, and under the magnifying glass Holmes minutely examined the suit case in which the mutilated torso had been found. Then he examined the single leather strap which had been around the suit case, and finally asked a few questions.

"What is the address of the shoemaker in Marlboro who said he did this work?" Holmes inquired.

A courteous police official told him.

"I believe Joseph Berkman, a pawnbroker, said he sold it on Tuesday before the finding of the body on Thursday?"

"Yes," said the official.

"The Marlboro man says he repaired the case on August 14 for a man who came to his place in an automobile with two ladies?" Holmes went on, reciting those things he had read.

"Yes," said the official again.

"And Berkman says at that time the suit case was in his store for sale?"

"That's right."

"Therefore," said Holmes, "if either of these is right the other must be wrong?"

"That is apparent," said the official.

"Good day," said Holmes. "Thank you."

Then Sherlock Holmes did several things I didn't understand. For instance, he dropped into the Highway Commission's office in the Pemberton building and asked several questions about automobiles. Then he went to several advertising novelty houses, then finally had a look at the body, which was at the Harvard Medical School. I, too, examined it, being a physician and interested.

At the time he examined the body Holmes made no comment, but later, on the way out, he said:

Woman of High Type.

"There's no question about it now. That woman is of the highest type. Now, Watson," and he rubbed his hands again, "we'll go solve this."

"How?" I asked, wonderingly.

"The key's in Marlboro," he said. "It is not a matter for conjecture, but what now seems to be an absolutely settled thing, that a man who puts as weird looking a patch on a suit case as that one would know it again, and could account for every stitch in it. The man who owned the suit case would never have noticed carefully the work on the patch; neither would have the pawnbroker who bought it beyond seeing it was solid. But the man who put it there put his individuality into it; he would know his work again. Therefore, we must assure ourselves that he does know it."

Two hours later we were in Marlboro and in the little shop of the cobbler who had identified the suit case as one he had repaired. He reiterated his statement to us.

"Would you swear that was your work?" Holmes asked.

"I would," replied the cobbler.

"Have you the piece of leather from which you cut the patch?"

"Here it is," and the shoemaker produced a piece. "And here is the piece from which I made the handle loops," he added, as he produced another piece.

Then with the aid of a photograph he went over the patch stitch by stitch. Holmes was finally satisfied, and there was a look of triumph in his eyes when he turned on me. It was a look which said: "We have solved the mystery."

Then Holmes made inquiries as to the appearance of the man and two women in the automobile. The cobbler remembered nothing of the women; the man was five feet ten, weighed 170 pounds perhaps, had a sandy moustache and small black eyes.

"Would you swear that this piece of leather is that from which you cut the patch?" asked Holmes.

"Yes," said the shoemaker, emphatically. "It was the only piece I had which would do for that, and I remember having cut it. I have bought no leather since at all."

In Dark Green Auto.

"And the automobile? What did it look like?"

"I only noticed that it was a small touring car shape, had no top and the body seemed to be of dark green. I couldn't see any more of it from my shop where I sat."

"This man said he was a Winthrop physician, had been to Worcester over Sunday, and was returning home" asked Holmes. These were the reported statements of the cobbler in the press.

"Yes," said the cobbler. "That's what he did say, and nothing else."

We passed on. Five other persons in Marlboro confirmed the story of the automobile stopping at the cobbler shop, two saw the cobbler repairing the suit case, but did not notice it closely. One remembered that the automobile had yellow running gear, three that it had a dark green body.

"Now for the road," said Holmes.

We drove from Marlboro to Worcester, sixteen miles, in an open buggy, stopping at every house. Finally we found a girl who remembered the automobile; she had given a glass of water to one of the ladies.

"What did she look like?" asked Holmes.

"They wore masks," said the girl. "I couldn't see her face."

"And the man?"

She gave precisely the same description of him as the cobbler had given.

"And did you see a suit case?" Holmes asked, almost eagerly.

"Yes," said the girl. "It had the handle off. The man said he would stop somewhere and have it repaired."

"What was the color of the automobile?" Holmes went on, and now a strange note of triumph was in his voice.

"Dark green body, I think, and yellow wheels," said the girl.

From that point we drove rapidly to Worcester.

"I've got it, Watson, I've got it, I've got it," Holmes repeated several times to me. "It's a gasolene machine, ten horse-power, and if I only had the number we would have our man—at least the suit case owner."

In Worcester we made a tour of the garages, of which there are five. Four times the books failed to show the automobile. In the fifth we got what we wanted.

"Sure I remember that car," said an employe. "A man and two women. The car stayed here over night, and I put five gallons of gasoline aboard."

Examined Suit Cases

"Was there a suit case?" asked Holmes.

"Yes," said the automobile man. "The handle was off it."

Sherlock Holmes gripped my shoulder fiercely and the thin fingers sank deep into my flesh. I knew that grip; it meant victory.

"Do you happen to remember the number of that automobile?" he asked, and his voice was like dripping honey.

"Sure," said the automobile man. He consulted the ledger. "It was number ten thousand and blankety blank."

Holmes looked at him a long time, then turned to me with a an indrawn breath.

"Let's go to Boston, Watson," he said.

On the train he explained to me. "If there is one thing I don't know much about, it is leather. I'll get a leather expert to examine this piece and compare it with the patch. If it is the same—well, we'll have the owner of the suit case just as soon as we can find the number at the Highway Commission."

Exultantly we sought out a leather expert, and he accompanied us to the State House. There again the suit case was brought out. The leather man looked from the leather Holmes had to the patch, then dampened the patch and examined it more closely. Finally he straightened up.

"Not the same at all," he said. "It's a difference like black and white."

Sherlock Holmes leaned forward suddenly and gripped the expert's shoulder.

"Not the same?" he gasped.

"No," said the expert. "One is grain leather, the other a wide leather split."

Holmes looked at him amazed for a moment, then burst out laughing suddenly, as the fabric he had constructed tumbled down. He laughed heartily for a moment.

"That was the time I was mistaken," he said to me. "Every man can be mistaken sometimes, even the cobbler out in Marlboro."

(TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.)

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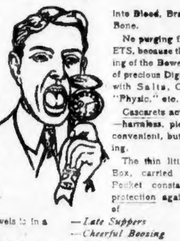

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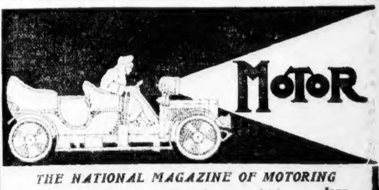

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WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 5, 1905.

Death Rides on a New Horse

It Is a Fantastic Mount, but Far More to Be Dreaded Than the White Horse With Fiery Eyes of the Old-Time Imagination

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All the world admires the courage and cheerfulness with which the people of New Orleans have fought the yellow plague.

In the midst of great danger, the courage of the people was such that they were able to organize a jubilee; they dressed their city with flags and bunting, and in the midst of the fear of death proceeded cheerfully to raise a fund for a fight against the plague.

The importance of small things is most strikingly emphasized in this fight of the people against the yellow plague. For it is a fact that the entire energies of a great city are devoted exclusively **TO STAMPING OUT THE DISEASE-SPREADING MOSQUITO.**

More than once in this column we have called our readers' attention to the fact that the most difficult work of men is dealing **WITH THE SMALLEST THINGS.**

Centuries ago, man, armed only with the roughest weapons, succeeded in destroying the mammoth, the cave bear and other hideous monsters.

The great packs of wolves, all of the big and ferocious animals that menaced life are remembered as things of the past—or to see them we must go to remote corners of the earth.

But the great fight of humanity against dangerous animals is yet all before us.

New Orleans to-day is fighting desperately against the disease-spreading mosquito.

The newspapers properly and vigorously advocate punishment in the penitentiary for those that willingly maintain breeding spots for the dangerous pest.

Death, that once was painted riding on a pale horse, now travels through open windows, with a mosquito for a mount. And the human being attacked has practically no hope of recovery.

It should be the work of the whole world, and not of unfortunately infected districts only, to fight against this plague of humanity—the disease-spreading insect.

There is no doubt whatever that of the animal enemies **VISIBLE TO OUR EYES** the mosquito is by far the most dangerous in the world. Next in danger comes the ordinary house fly, seeking out filth and spreading infection over the food of the people.

If the nations that spend their millions and hundreds of millions on foolish armies and warships planned to kill human beings would spend a little brains and money on the extermination of these disease-spreading pests, one might say that there was some intelligence in civilization.

Even after the killing of the flies and the mosquitoes and the other "Big" enemies, there will still be a long and difficult fight against the living enemies of the unseen world.

When the mosquito shall have been destroyed, when the filth-spreading house fly shall be no more, it will still be the duty of men to pursue the microscopic creatures that have travelled about hitherto on the feet of the fly or in the sting of the mosquito.

New Orleans is setting a good example to the world, not only an example of courage, but of thoroughness in the task before it.

The United States Government, spasmodically interested, has done something to help in the fight.

Instead of spasmodic effort, instead of killing off in **ONE PLACE** now a few mosquitoes that must reappear soon, since nothing adequate is done, there should be a national pursuit of these pests all the year round, and **EVERY** year, up to the point of their utter disappearance.

The Premise of Co-education Is the Overthrow of Man

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This is the time of year that the collegian looms large in the public prints. The advice he receives from his president, the football squad's need of more two-hundred-pounders, and, above all, the class rushes and hazings, in which he indulges fill a great deal of space.

Not long ago hazing was a fruitful theme for the moralizer upon the downward tendencies of the time, but now it is more likely to be dismissed as the mere bubbling over of youthful spirits, and a bloody nose or two are no longer deemed signs of abysmal brutality.

It is difficult, perhaps, for the sedate elder to see the intense entense enjoyment there must be in tying a freshman to a tree, but that there is some inherent delight in such stunts is clear from the way the college girl incorporates hazing in her curriculum.

Out in Nevada, where the prize fights are held, the co-eds of the State University chucked one of their number into a lake.

When she emerged, dripping, this girl went for the gun which she kept in her room, and made the sophomores flee as if a mouse were after them.

When college girls can thus find so much mutual amusement in the gentle practice of hazing, surely those who have condemned it so bitterly will, like the assailants of Mr. Rockefeller, repent and take back all they have said.

And woman's easy adoption of this masculine pursuit is another rebuke to the scoffers at female suffrage.

GEORGE ACETYLENE FIREFLY

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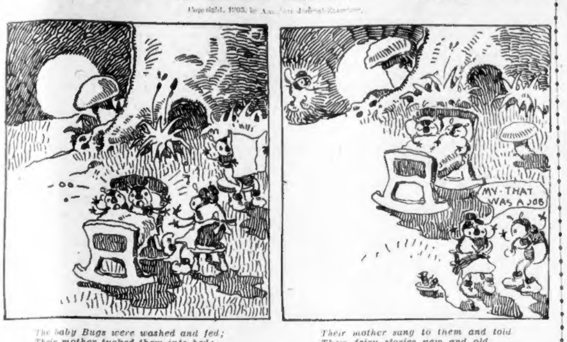
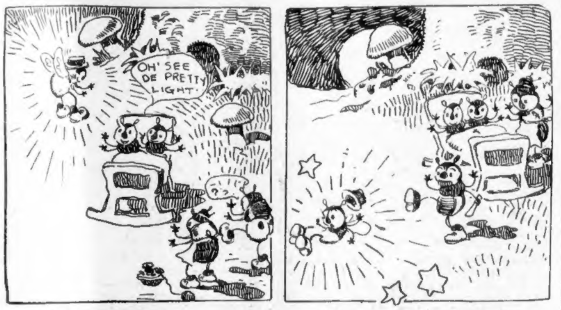


The baby Bugs were washed and fed;
Their mother tucked them into bed;
But they began to howl and weep,
And didn't want to go to sleep.

Their mother sang to them and told
Them fairy stories new and old,
Until sleep took them by surprise,
And made those children close their eyes.


OH' SEE DE PRETTY LIGHT·

But George Acetylene Firefly,
As luck would have it, happened by;
'Twas in the middle of the night,
The kids were wakened by his light.

Then Papa Bug got good and mad,
The language that he used was bad;
In fact, it sounded like a curse—
But what he did to George was worse.

WHEN THE WORLD IS YOUNG

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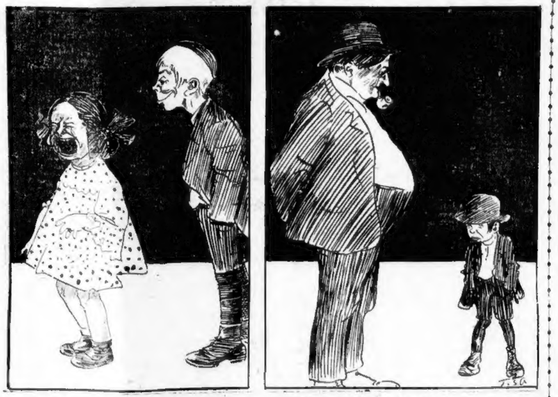

"What's de matter, Matilda?"
"Boohoo! Nancy Hanks Smith's got er diamon' engagement ring wot cost six cents more'n mine!"

"What! Don't you know who your father and mother were?"
"No, sir. I guess I wuz a incubator kid."

RHYMO THE MONK

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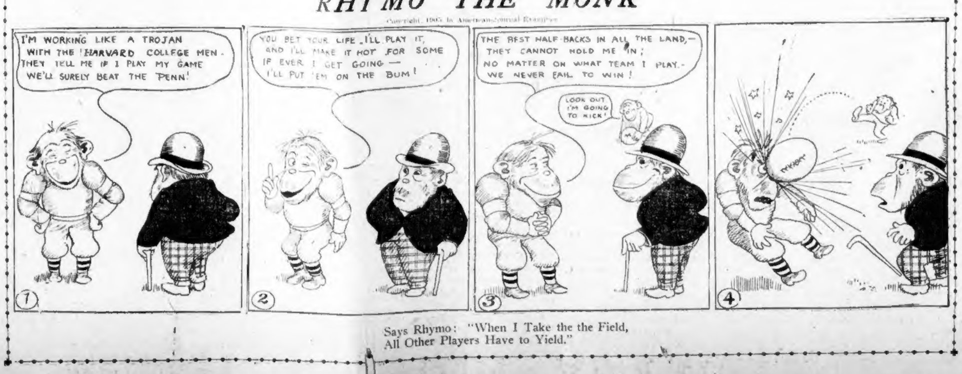
I'M WORKING LIKE A TROJAN WITH THE HARVARD COLLEGE MEN. THEY TELL ME IF I PLAY MY GAME WE'LL SURELY BEAT THE PENN!
YOU BET YOUR LIFE, I'LL PLAY IT, AND I'LL MAKE IT HOT FOR SOME IF EVER I GET GOING— I'LL PUT 'EM ON THE BUM!
THE BEST HALF-BACKS IN ALL THE LAND,— THEY CANNOT HOLD ME IN; NO MATTER ON WHAT TEAM I PLAY,— WE NEVER FAIL TO WIN!
LOOK OUT I'M GOING TO KICK!
1
2
3
4

Says Rhymo: "When I Take the the Field,
All Other Players Have to Yield."

CONSUMPTION ‖ ITS CAUSE, ITS CURE

First of a Series of Six Articles Prepared for the Boston American by the New York Charity Organization Society's Committee on the Prevention of Tuberculosis

Awful Loss of Life

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WHY should the citizen who is not a physician concern himself with tuberculosis? Because, for one thing, tuberculosis concerns itself to such good purpose with the citizens of this country that every year it kills between 100,000 and 130,000 of them, and because this fearful sacrifice will continue just so long as men and women generally remain ignorant of the fact that tuberculosis can be prevented.

A preventable disease, and yet it kills in the city of Boston alone over 1,200 persons every year!

This means deep, dark, widespread ignorance or thoughtlessness; ignorance of the facts which science and medicine have proved, ignorance of the simplest laws of health, ignorance of the value of proper housing and working conditions, ignorance of the burden which we are placing on this and coming generations by permitting child labor, by failing to provide small parks in congested tenement house districts.

These are the things that make for tuberculosis and these are the evils which must be fought not alone by the physician and the health officer. If we may put a money valuation on each human life, as is sometimes done, and if we place this figure at $1,500, the usual estimate made, the lives annually lost in Boston through this disease means a loss to the city of Boston alone of $1,800,000 per year, or $2,700,000, if we add the average cost of medical care and loss of wages for each victim during a nine months' period of illness.

Upon the same basis we have an annual loss to the country of more than $330,000,000.

The privation, the misery, the sorrow, the loss of parents by children who are left without guidance and support, the loss of children by parents who had looked to them to brighten their declining years! who shall put a price on this?

400 Deaths Daily

WHAT would be the effect if for every day in the year we should find recorded in our newspapers the burning of an excursion boat, the collapse of tenements or some other fearful calamity which had killed over 400 persons in this country; and what if this were reported not for a year only, but on and on, year after year?

At least we should go about to discover the cause of these things, and if we should find that it was possible to build tenements so that they would not fall down and excursion boats so that they could be run without catastrophe, we would not only make such rules for the erection of buildings and for the operation of steamers that accidents of this sort would be prevented; we would insist in addition that those rules should be carried out, cost what it might.

But because there is nothing spectacular about tuberculosis, because the 400 persons daily dying of this disease in the United States meet their end in dark tenements or unobserved in our hospitals, out of sight, they are out of mind, and the sacrifice goes on unrecorded and nearly unheeded.

And yet we have now discovered the cause of tuberculosis, just as an investigation discovers the cause of the collapse of a tenement house. We know that it is possible to prevent tuberculosis, just as it is possible to prevent a repetition of the Slocum disaster.

When the people, the voter, the taxpayer, the lodge member, the trades unionist, all who are now paying out their dollars every year for deaths due to this preventable disease, come to realize the significance of this fact, then they will demand that such action shall be taken as will in truth prevent this fearful daily sacrifice to ignorance and indifference.

Science has discovered the cause and points to the remedy; it remains for the people to apply that remedy.

The Bacillus

THE specific cause of tuberculosis is the *tubercle bacillus*, as it is called, a little colorless rod-like plant so minute that many thousands of them piled one on top of the other are still so small that they cannot be seen by the naked eye.

This germ, once it enters the system, multiplies slowly and gradually, unless its course is checked, and it will eat away the tissues of the body until, with the destruction of the parts affected, death ensues.

Much as dust getting into the eye irritates it and makes it water do these germs irritate the tissues of the body once they gain entrance through food or through air breathed in.

Some of the cells of the body gather round the germs and form a little mass or lump there, which is called a *tubercle*, these tubercles varying from the minutest pin-point to the size of a marble or larger.

Around these tubercles there may take place a process ending in healing, or one ending in destruction and death. As a wound heals with the formation of a dense, hard scar so scar material may be formed around and through the tubercles, shutting them in. When there is a firm enough scar formed the germs can do no injury, and the person is said to be cured.

Again, the irritation may be so great that the tissues become inflamed for some distance around the germs; if, for instance, the germs are in the lung, a part of the lung may become solid, as it does in pneumonia.

While the germs are multiplying they form a poison which is in itself an irritant, and which, being absorbed, causes fever and certain other symptoms of consumption.

Prevention or Cure

WHEN the tubercles and the tubercular masses attain some size they usually die at their centres, and if there is an opportunity, as when there is an air tube leading from them to the open air, this dead matter may be coughed up, forming part of the sputum of consumptives.

It is this coughed up material containing these tubercle baccilli, the germs of consumption, that, when dried and breathed in by other persons, sets up the same wasting process in them, making them in turn new centres for the communication of consumption to others.

And so the process goes on indefinitely, each consumptive having received the germ from some other consumptive and after it has multiplied many fold within him, spitting out the living germs of consumption to the extent of several thousand million in a day to be the starting point for sickness and death to many other persons, or to be made lifeless and harmless if proper and easily taken precautions are adopted.

This, then, at least, we must do, if we would save the annual sacrifice of 130,000 lives in this country, and the sorrow, misery and suffering which is now seen on all sides as a direct result of this disease.

We must render the germs spit up by consumptives harmless.

We must learn, too, to so build up the body that it will be strong and healthy and able to resist the germ if it does gain entrance to the system; we must also make proper provision for the cure of the consumptive if the germ does make headway in its destructive course through the body.

For consumption not only is preventable and communicated from one person to another—it is also curable.

> To observations which ourselves we make
> We grow more partial for the observers' sake.
>
> POPE.

Little Editorials from the People

LET THE GOOD WORK GO ON

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—Your editorial on "The American People Would Be Improved by Music" was brought to the attention of a friendly reader, and certainly is worthy of the attention of every man, but it happens to be a woman in this case.

The writer wishes to say that the people's singing classes for those new in music life, and the People's Choral Union for the more advanced, have been holding forth in Boston for the past eight years, under the direction of Mr. Samuel W. Cole, one of Boston's fine, talented men, meeting Sunday afternoons the past two years in Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory Building, each member paying ten cents admission, which includes the use of music, instruction and the "enjoyment of a pleasant afternoon that otherwise would be long and lonesome."

For the past two years we have given two concerts during the season, which is from October to April, rendering good music entirely.

The People's Choral Union is pleased with any writing approving the advancement of good music, privately, in schools, or reasonable expenditure for public music in municipal program, as we realize that "music washes away from the soul the dust of every-day life."

The ninth season opens October 15. Any word you may drop in our behalf will be greatly appreciated by

MRS. AGNES STEWARD,
For the People's Choral Union.

"NO ONE TO CONTRADICT"

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Never before have such facts been brought before the people of the United States as those which are now being given to them in your editorials, and yet, strong as they may be, there seems to be no one to contradict them. It is time the people of this great nation woke up, or they will soon be to the trusts what the slaves were to their masters. Success to your paper.

Everett. NAT. STOCKDALE.

SEND ALONG YOUR SUNDAY PAPERS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I circulate my Sunday papers among the mountain homes until they are worn to a frazzle, and would like to ask if there are not a few readers who will kindly mail their Sunday editions after they are through with them so I may delight a few more of these bright boys and girls during the coming long Winter evenings.

MARJORIE BOWMAN.
Mt. Sunapee, N. H.